

Cities Await Mad Missouri Flood Punch

OMAHA, Nebr. — (AP) — The guard was up today against a flood punch hardly anyone thought the mad Missouri River could throw. And the river was ready with that punch after leaving much of its valley in misery.

The slashing and tearing river—most savage of several now creating havoc in the rich mid-west area—is due to hit the Omaha and Council Bluffs area early tomorrow with a crest of 31.5 feet, much more than man built his best flood walls and levees to stand normally against the Missouri. The walls were originally built for a 26.6 crest.

Population Moved Out

To meet the Missouri's maddened march, the walls and levees

North Korean Rail Line Cut By U. S. Planes

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
SEOUL — (AP) — U. S. Shooting Stars and Thunderbolts today cut the North Korean rail line between Kunu and Muichon in 38 places.

North of Haeju, on North Korea's west coast, four U. S. warplanes destroyed two bridges and killed 10 Red soldiers caught in the open.

The fighter-bombers roared to the attack though heavy clouds under a protective screen of F-86 Sabre jets.

Funds To Fight Anthrax Sought

LANSING — (AP) — Auditor General John B. Martin Jr. suggested today that the "Little Legislature" be asked to finance an expanded war on anthrax among livestock in Michigan.

Martin characterized a recent outbreak of anthrax in southern and central Michigan as "the most serious threat to our dairy industry in modern Michigan history."

"If this disease still is prevalent when summer comes," Martin said, "we will be in a very serious position. An animal may die and decompose quickly before it is discovered. Flies can carry the disease into the ground when they lay eggs and we will have the disease with us for years."

Prison Lifer Hangs Himself With Towel At Huntsville, Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — (AP) — Sam Smithwick, 64, former Jim Wells county deputy sheriff serving a life sentence for the shooting of radio man W. H. (Bill) Mason of Alice, Tex., was found dead by hanging in his cell here last night.

A prison guard found the husky man hanging by a towel.

Smithwick had taken a towel, twisted it, tied it around his neck and then anchored it to the top bunk of double-decker beds in his cell.

A guard check at 11 p. m. had found everything okay.

Mason, 51, a veteran newspaperman and crusading radio commentator, was shot to death as he sat in his automobile on a street in Alice, Tex., on July 29, 1949.

Smithwick was convicted on Jan. 25, 1950. He claimed self-defense.

Gasoline Price Cut

FLINT — (AP) — One dealer cut the price of regular gasoline to 19.9 cents a gallon here Tuesday. Some others cut to 20.9. Most outlets for major producers, however, remained at 23.7 cents.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair with not much change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and continued mild this afternoon. Fair with not much change in temperature tonight, wind northwesterly around 10 mph, low 35°. Thursday fair and not so warm, wind mostly southerly 10 mph, high 55°.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	55°	36°

Low Past 24 Hours			
Alpena	35	Lansing	33
Battle Creek	32	Los Angeles	53
Bismarck	32	Marquette	46
Brownsville	63	Memphis	39
Buffalo	32	Miami	51
Cadillac	23	Milwaukee	34
Chicago	35	Minneapolis	38
Cincinnati	34	New Orleans	53
Cleveland	33	New York	44
Denver	35	Omaha	33
Detroit	33	Phoenix	50
Duluth	41	Pittsburgh	33
Fl. Worth	49	St. Louis	37
Grand Rapids	30	San Francisco	44
Houghton	40	S. S. Marie	31
Jacksonville	43	Traverse City	29
Kansas City	36	Washington	42

Baby Girl Drowned

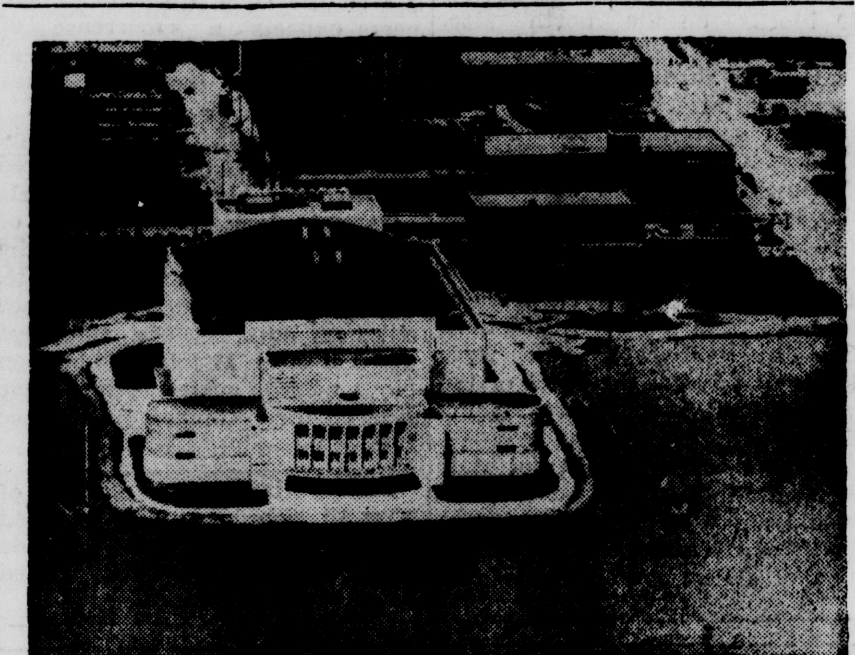
At Three Rivers, Mich.

THREE RIVERS, Mich.—(P)—Ann Elizabeth Hagenbuch, the 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hagenbuch, drowned near her home here yesterday when she toppled into the Portage River.

Police said the baby girl and several playmates were playing in the backyard of the Hagenbuch home which fronts on the river.

Her playmates reported the infant missing. Authorities found her body 45 minutes later near the Fifth street bridge here.

Eisenhower Swamps Taft By 150,000 In New Jersey



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM SAVED—This four million dollar municipal auditorium at Sioux City, Iowa, has been saved from the floods by the persistent endeavors of workmen and machinery. Water was within inches of the top of the dike here as the Missouri River reached a crest of 24.3 feet. The weather bureau believes a crest of 24.6 is possible. The peak is expected to last ten hours before an appreciable decline. (NEA Telephoto)

All-Night Huddle Fails To Clear Up Telephone Dispute

NEW YORK — (AP) — An all-night, all-out federal mediation huddle with union and management representatives was adjourned early today with "no progress reported in the key telephone strike in 43 states."

But federal mediator Francis L. Maher told newsmen that the parties will resume talks at 2 p. m. (EST). He did not give details of the negotiations.

Neither company nor union officials would comment.

The mediators, at the start of round-the-clock talks last night, said they intended to keep the CIO Communications Workers of America and the Western Electric Company "in continuous session with the hope of arriving at an agreement."

Agreement in the Western Electric wage dispute would be the biggest stride yet to labor peace in the nation's wire communications field.

Only 16,000 CIO-CWA members, mostly installers, are striking against Western Electric, the manufacturing subsidiary of the

Stevenson Not 1952 Candidate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today "I could not accept" the Democratic nomination for President.

Stevenson issued his statement clarifying his political plans shortly before his scheduled takeoff for a flight to Omaha and a conference with President Truman on flood conditions.

Taft Talks In 3 Michigan Cities

DETROIT — (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today results of the New Jersey primary were "about what we expected—maybe a little better than we expected."

Th. Ohioan arrived from Washington for a one-day round of Michigan visits with state party leaders. He is expected to make a strong bid to add Michigan's GOP presidential delegates to his Midwest bloc.

Sen. Taft's Michigan visit also takes him to Ann Arbor and Lansing.

In Detroit, he held a press, radio and television conference following breakfast with Republican leaders.

In Ann Arbor, he addressed University of Michigan students at Hill auditorium at 12:15 p. m.

In Lansing he will speak at the annual dinner of the Zach Chandler Republican club tonight. There also will be a public rally at Sexton high school.

Taft plans to leave for Boston from Willow Run airport early Thursday.

Truce Session Lasts For Only 20 Seconds

MUNSAN — (AP) — Korean truce supervision negotiators took only 20 seconds today to decide they had nothing new to say on their double-barreled deadlock.

The delegates exchanged only 21 words. They agreed to meet again tomorrow. In the past six sessions, they have met for a total of only four minutes and 20 seconds.

The two sides are locked over Red nomination of Russia as a neutral truce observer and the Allied demand for a ban on the rebuilding of military airfields during an armistice.

Milwaukee Man Named First U. S. Postwar Envoy To Japan

By EDWARD E. BOMER
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Robert D. Murphy of Milwaukee was nominated by President Truman today to be the first postwar ambassador to Japan.

The President sent the nomination to the Senate in a follow up action to his signing yesterday of the Japanese peace treaty which is to be put into effect April 28.

Murphy, now ambassador to Belgium, was chosen for the important post because of a varied 31-year career which has made him one of the country's most experienced diplomats.

Tall, bald and affable, the 57-year-old envoy is a veteran of difficult overseas assignments—almost all in Europe. But for the past month, he has been undergoing intensive briefing at the State Department on the complex problems expected in the new phase of Japanese-American relations.

He has been envoy to Belgium the past two years. Before that

General Takes 60 Per Cent Of Republican Vote

By REELMAN MORIN
NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — A flood of votes carried Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower towards a 150,000 victory margin in New Jersey today, and established him as the leading Republican Presidential candidate on the Atlantic seaboard.

It was the second consecutive time that he defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft in the east in an election where both men's names were on the ballot.

Wins 29 of 31
Eisenhower, who carried all but one of New Jersey's 21 counties, won a minimum of 31 of the state's 36 Republican convention delegates. Four went to Taft, one to ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and two of those elected said they have not decided whom they will support.

A nearly-complete tally of the votes today, with 79 districts unreported out of 3,840, showed:

Eisenhower—370,509
Taft—219,786
Stassen—21,967.

The Democratic election went by default to Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, the only entrant. He had 140,508 votes at the latest count.

When the vote is received from 447 missing districts, Kefauver's total is expected to be nearly 160,000.

Michigan Dutch Welcome Queen

By MARK KERSTING
DETROIT, Mich. — (AP) — Queen Juliana of The Netherlands was making a tour of triumph through her "second home" today, visiting Grand Rapids and Holland, the Dutch cities of this country.

Another tight schedule for the Queen included official welcomes, an academic procession and wreath laying and on the fancy side wooden shoe dances, street scrubbing and a miniature tulip festival.

Detroit had expressed its admiration and sympathy for the Dutch ruler through all its media, climaxing in a roaring ovation by a baseball crowd, renowned for its unpredictable attitude towards high dignitaries.

The city's civic leaders gathered last night at a banquet in the grand ball room of Sheraton Cadillac Hotel which ended close to midnight.

Famed Fisher Family Widow Philanthropist Dies In New York

DETROIT — (AP) — Mrs. Bertha Meyers Fisher, who was known as "Sally" in the famous Fisher automotive family, died in a hospital in New York City yesterday at the age of 70.

She was the widow of Fred J. Fisher, a co-founder of the Fisher body division of General Motors Corp.

Mrs. Fisher had suffered a heart attack a few days ago and appeared to be recovering.

She was born in Norwalk, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1881, but her friends said she looked 20 years younger than her actual age.

Mrs. Fisher carried on the philanthropies she and her husband had started. Following his death in 1941, she gave active financial support to a number of charitable enterprises.

In 1950, Mrs. Fisher gave \$1,000,000 to Notre Dame. Of this, \$750,000 provided for a Fred J. and Sally Fisher memorial dormitory. The balance went into a revolving cash fund set up to take care of loans for students working their way through college.

Undersize Police Car Upsets City Fathers And Fat Officer Quits

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. — (AP) — The fuss over this city's undersize police car resulted today in the resignation of one oversize patrolman and one city councilman.

City Council accepted resignations of Charles Ackley, 260-pound patrolman who'd objected that the Henry J police car was too small for him, and Fred Blay, councilman and auto dealer who sold the car to the city.

Thomas Chockley, president of a citizens committee, meanwhile announced a move to seek ouster of Mayor Arthur Shorkey and three other councilmen who voted to buy the car.

Lansing Printer Dies

LANSING — (AP) — Arthur L. Francis, 61, former newspaper publisher and Lansing printer, died here last night following a brief illness. A native of Portland, Mich., Francis was postmaster there shortly after World War I. He founded the Capital News, a daily newspaper taken over by the Lansing State Journal in 1931.

Worker Dies At 95

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP) — John Adlerhurst, interviewed on his 95th birthday April 3 at the iron works he had operated here since 1900, said he couldn't remember ever having had to stay away from work because of illness. He fell ill the next day, and was taken to a hospital. Yesterday he died.

Steel Industry Set To Fight Truman's Pay Boost To Union

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Truman administration today prepared to go over the head of the seized steel industry and give a wage boost to Philip Murray's CIO Steel workers.

Whatever the terms may be, the steel industry was ready to fight back. Its attorneys had papers already drawn seeking a court order to restrain any payment of increased wages out of industry funds.

An historic legal test was in the offing—a court fight climaxing a titanic economic struggle between one of the nation's biggest industries and one of its biggest unions.

Freedom In Jeopardy

More than 100 of the country's leading industrialists stand behind

Negotiations Collapse

Arnall was due to talk to the National Press Club (about 1 p. m. EST) and later (2:30 p. m. EST) he goes before the Senate Labor Committee. He has insisted, apparently with Truman's support, that anything beyond a \$3 boost for steel would start a new inflationary spiral.

Government-sponsored negotiations between the steel industry and Murray's union collapsed last night, with Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, boss of the steel industry under Truman's seizure, saying the time had come for the government to deal directly with the union.

"I shall proceed promptly, but not precipitately to consider the terms and conditions of employment as I was instructed to do," Sawyer said last night.

The question therefore was not whether the government would deal

Ousting Subversives As School Teachers Top Issue For MEA

DETROIT — (AP) — Weeding out of "subversives" from the state's teaching ranks was a top issue today as delegates to the Michigan Education Association opened their centennial convention.

More than 2,000 delegates, representing 34,000 Michigan teachers, will consider a resolution to expel those members "known to be identified with subversive groups."

Russell Wilson, MEA chairman and superintendent of schools at Alpena, declared, "we do not think that a teacher who follows the party line can do an objective job of teaching."

Other important business concerned a proposed change in the sales tax diversion amendment which provides school money, and a plan to reorganize and streamline the MEA.

Dr. Wilson called for opposition to the measure now pending in the legislature which would cut \$13,000,000 from sales tax returns by changing the taxation of used cars. One sixth of all sales tax money now is allocated to school districts.

Wilson termed the amendment the "salvation of our schools during these critical hours" and urged delegates to "resist all attempts to weaken it."

Bank Of Free Money In New York Marks Its 60th Anniversary

NEW YORK — (AP) — A bank that lends money free, and has never turned away an applicant for a loan, is celebrating its 60th birthday—with a loss record of less than 1/4 of one per cent.

The Hebrew Free Loan Society on New York's lower east side lends up to \$500 for six months to anyone who can get endorsements from two reputable business men.

It has loaned \$40 million in its 60 years, paying operating expenses from private contributions. Many of these come from former borrowers.

The 725,000 persons to whom it has loaned money include the ill, the unemployed, students, former convicts, bankrupts and refugees. They were asked only for name, address and occupation.

News Highlights

VALUATIONS UP — Over \$300,000 increase in Delta County. Page 2.

INTER-CITY MEET — Rotarians will hear Cliff Randall. Page 2.

OVERCOME BY GAS — Arthur Lund, gas plant worker, taken to hospital. Page 3.

SMOKE NUISANCE — Abatement order issued against Gladstone plant. Page 17.

NEW MAYOR — Vernon Linderoth appointed in Manistiquia. Page 14.

Revolt Staged By 68 Convicts At Trenton, N. J.

By RUSSELL MULLEN
TRENTON, N. J. — (AP) — A handsome but vicious life-term convict and 67 followers continued today to defy their keepers in the third riot inside New Jersey's state prison within the past month.

August Bernard Doak, described by the judge who sentenced him to life imprisonment for kidnapping as a "menace to society," led the revolt which broke out at 10 a. m., yesterday in the prison's print shop.

Four Hostages Held

The 68 convicts barricaded themselves within the print shop, holding four prison employees hostages. They had not smashed any of the shop's equipment, a pattern set by some 50 convicts who rioted for 45 hours three weeks ago in a segregation building.

But, like their predecessors, the Doak gang went without food or light through the night while guards manned machine guns and riot rifles in the yard outside.

Don't Like Warden

The rioters had demanded an investigation of the prison by an impartial organization—the same demand made by the previous rioters—and the immediate dismissal of Warden William H. Carty.

During the night, the gang received encouragement from other prisoners locked in one of the prison's main wings. The prisoners yelled and screamed, rattled cups on bars, but eventually quieted down.

Treasury Has Money To Cover Sales Tax Diversion Payments

LANSING — (AP) — The state treasury probably will be able to pay in full the next sales tax diversion payment of \$20,000,000 to local units and schools when it falls due, Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., said today.

Martin said the treasury now contains \$22,000,000 in general fund money to meet the diversion payment in the next 10 days.

The last big drain on the treasury, the school aid allocation due last month, was delayed for about a week because of a cash shortage.

Penny's Opens Golden Jubilee

J. H. Jackson manager of J. C. Penney Company in Escanaba, announced today the formal opening tomorrow of the company's Golden Jubilee.

"This is a great occasion for us, a time for celebration," said Mr. Jackson. "In just 50 years this company has grown from a single, tiny store in Southwestern Wyoming to a great retail merchandising organization—the largest of its kind in the world with more than 1,600 stores and 70,000 associates serving nearly 40 million people.

"That's a monumental achievement in which all of us can take pride. For where else, but in our own United States of America, could such an achievement be possible?"

The local Penney Store was opened in 1917 at the location now occupied by the Escanaba Daily Press. From there the store was moved to what is now Bonafede Furniture and from there to the present location, 11th and Ludington.

In the 33 years that the store has been in Escanaba there have been four managers, Mr. Gilchrist, Mr. Wilhelm, Mr. Larson and Mr. Jackson.

Merchants Assist In Recruiting For U. S. Air Forces

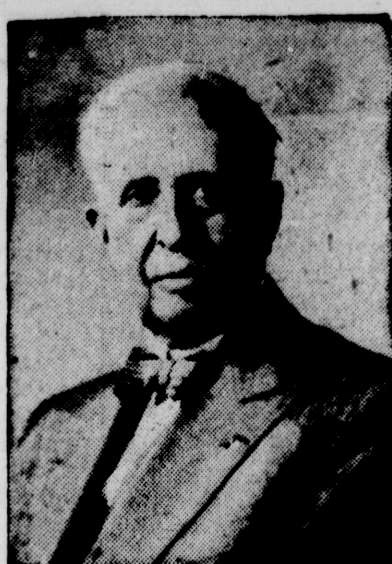
Participation of Escanaba merchants in America's Retailers Air Force recruiting week was announced today by Hugh Grow, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

An estimated 7,500 stores throughout the United States have entered in a large-scale promotional effort initiated by the National Retail Dry Goods Association and augmented by other national and local retail associations. The week of April 21st through 26th has been designated for this campaign, and will feature the theme "There's a future for you in your global Air Force."

Local cooperation with participating stores will be furnished by the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station located at 807 Ludington street in Escanaba. Air Force information pamphlets and fact sheets will be made available to participating business establishments, with emphasis being placed on the procurement of aviation cadets (pilots and observers), women in the air force, and airmen technicians.

In connection with the week long Air Force promotional campaign the Escanaba U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station will hold an open house. Persons are invited to the local recruiting station throughout the coming week. Air Force literature will be available and can be secured any day between 8:00 and 4:30 on Friday until nine in the evening. The recruiting station will be open on Saturday until noon.

While there are about a million different species of insects recognized, only about 200 are enemies of crops that man raises for food. Actually there are more beneficial insects than harmful ones.



J. C. PENNEY

Gas Plant Workman Hospitalized After Flash Fire Today

Arthur Lund, 62, of 626 North 20th St., escaped burns but was sickened by smoke and fumes at 6:50 a. m. today in a flash fire at the Escanaba city gas plant where he is employed as a gasmaker.

Lund was taken to St. Francis hospital where oxygen was administered. His condition is not serious.

Escanaba firemen were called to the plant and reported the fire apparently had followed a fuel oil leak. There was no fire damage.

John Clark, gas and steam plant superintendent, said the flash fire occurred around the gas generating equipment.

Lund is afflicted with asthma and the irritating smoke and fumes aggravated his condition, Clark reported.

Straight hair is circular in cross section while curly hair is oval.



SECOND PLACE WINNER — Louise Montpas, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montpas, of Powers, won second place in the Escanaba Daily Press Bugs Bunny coloring contest. She is pictured here with the flash camera that she won in the contest. (Daily Press Photo)

No Concern For Man Who Pays

By ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK — The Western Union strikes, and the steel strikes, and the telephone curtailments remind me that spring is here again, and once more they have stoned the first robin. I can tell it is spring because everybody is out in the playing fields, hollering for more pay and screaming, "Damn the consumer!"

In a very many fields the consumer, who is only the poor jerk who pitches in the steady, ready money for service, is the scapegoat of it all. This is a fresh approach to civilization, born of recent years, in which the man who pays the freight is scorned for the payment. The old idea of a buyer's market is as dead as technocracy.

All the troubles that man is heir to seem to be the customer's fault. Management has a fight with labor; labor has a fight with management. The grapes of their mutual wrath get crushed against the customer's brow. There is an actual transference of trouble, and anger to where Homer Q. Sapiens, the meek mouse who makes the world spin, bears the brunt of private quarrel between isolated groups.

No Concern For Buyer
Most of the anger at the buyer was born in the mock shortages of the last war, when it was learned that the consumer could be made to stand for anything, if only you caused him enough trouble, were rude enough, and overcharged him sufficiently. In the postwar everybody got away with murder — in transportation, in all the economic aspects of the land.

The air lines were brutish in their disregard for customer conveniences and the food they fed him would have gagged a goat. The liaison between ground and air was nearly nil. There were loud screams. An adjustment was made.

On trains the Pullman conductors openly sought bribes and caged drinks in the club cars. Time and again the communications setups of the telegraph and telephone companies collapsed under strikes, literally strangling the business of a great nation which is subsidizing the world for lasting peace but which couldn't reserve a hotel room in Aching Sinus, S.C.

The other day the elevator sprung a tendon and roared like an angry congressman as it labored painfully up and down. It was like living in the middle of an oil-well-drilling mechanism. Couldn't fix it today, labor trouble or union trouble or something. Maybe fix it tomorrow. You know how things are today. All I know is that nobody cares how you acquire the



PREPARING FOR PROM — A group of junior and senior class students at Hermansville High School are shown here cutting crepe paper in preparation for the annual Senior Prom which will be held Thursday, May 1 at the Community

gymnasium. Pictured left to right are: Delores Pequin, Eva Maga, Dorothy Rodman (back to camera), Paul Smaglick, Barbara Rodman, Barbara Johnson, Roy Nelson, Leonard Schultz and Gary Baribeau. (Daily Press Photo)

money to pay the rent.

The Rude Bartender
At Idlewild airport the other day some friends were seeing some people off. They walked into the uncrowded bar after the plane took off, and in a pleasant, conversational tone, directed a mild query at the barkeep if they mightn't have a small snap to ward off the weeps.

"If I get around to you," the bartender snarled, in a voice generally reserved for oberleutenants in charge of torture in Nazi prison camps, "I may take your order."

"Possibly," a meek man ventured, "before you get around to taking the order, you could include a little politeness in the deal."

The bartender turned around in a towering wrath. "You don't expect politeness and service, too?" he asked. The customers—ladies and gentlemen and mild-mannered to a fault—arose and told him what to do with his bar and himself and their future custom and the custom of his friends.

Trade Needs Customers
I was raised on good manners and ordinary politeness and a fair expectancy of fair value in return for what I had to barter, and am become too, old and crusty to change. I don't know about you, but I am apt to demand politeness received for politeness offered.

Favors I do not expect. Routine

treatment and value for value is all I ask. If you go into a barroom with money in your pocket it is not illogical to expect a drink in return for your presence. You did not go there to buy an insult.

One thing these people with the private wage battles and policy battles and specialized grudges must realize sooner or later. They got to have customers. A customer is an important fellow, because he is all of us. He is what makes things run. I'm sick of seeing him shoved around as if he were a criminal or, at least, a mild man on a waiting list with no civil rights of his own.

POWERFUL STROKE

A stroke of lightning was measured, in Montana, and for a moment it carried 50 times more power than that of all the nation's generating stations.



When some men get to know a woman like a book, they think it's time to put her on the shelf.

C&NW Financial Report Issued

Despite record revenues and increased operating efficiency, the benefits were more than off-set in 1951 by rising wages and other costs, R. L. Williams, president of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company, said in the railway's annual report just mailed to the company's stockholders.

"Although gross revenues, with a record total of \$203,477,012 exceeded those of 1950 by \$14,575,858," Williams said, "this increase fell short by some \$2,000,000 of meeting the cost of increased wage rates, increased material and fuel prices and increases in casualty charges and snow removal expense." Williams also said that "experience leads to the inevitable conclusion that the present procedure and machinery for gearing rate levels to changing cost levels is outmoded and dangerous to the economy of the railroads."

From gross revenues of \$203,477,012 in 1951, the railway derived a net income of \$2,035,315, as compared to gross revenues of \$188,901,154 for 1950 and a net for that year of \$5,440,370. The company paid a dividend of \$2.55 per share on preferred stock on March 1 of this year.

In describing increased operating efficiency, Williams said the company's average train load (net tons per train) was the highest in the company's history and increased 18 per cent over 1943. Net ton-miles per train hour, combining elements of pay load and expedition of handling, likewise set a new high and increased 26.8 per cent over 1943. In addition

tion 15.8 per cent less freight train miles were employed to move the traffic in 1951 although net ton-miles were actually 4.2 per cent greater than in 1943. A contribution to this improvement, he said, was the dieselization program in freight operations, advancing to the point where 73 per cent of all freight gross ton miles moved with diesels in 1951 and for December of that year had climbed to 81 per cent.

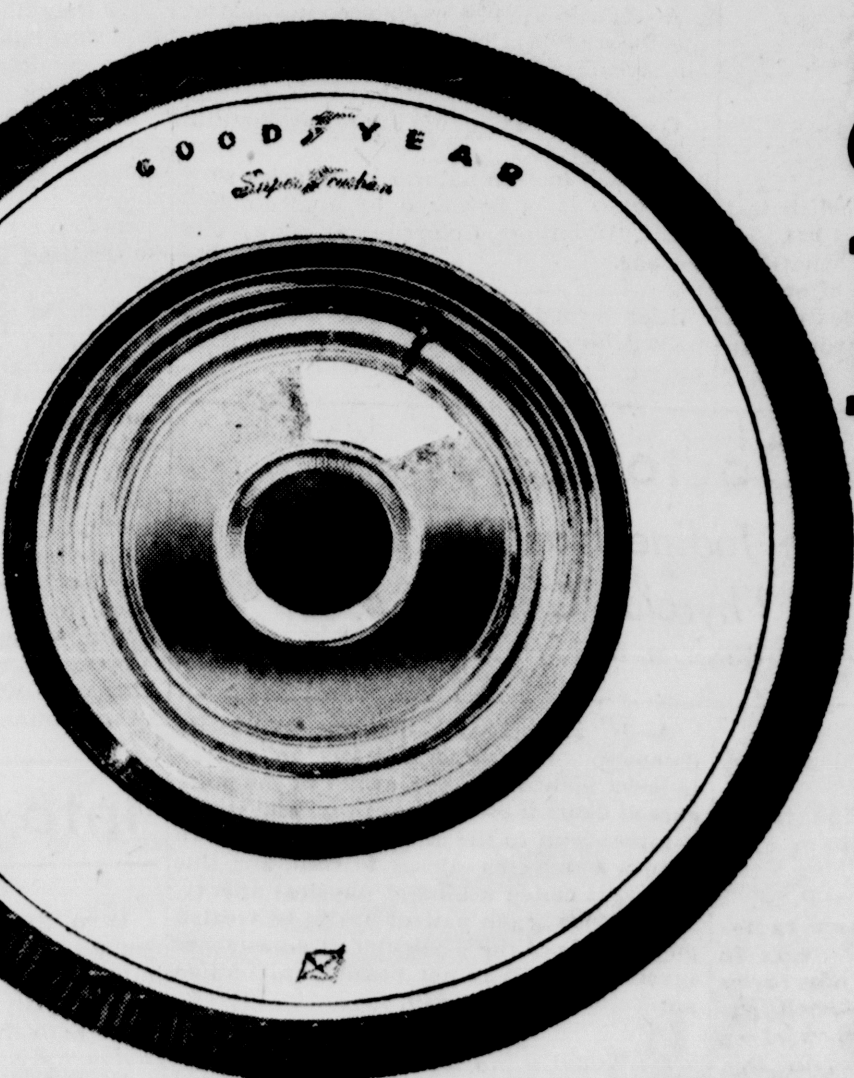
In 1951 the campaign for reduction of unprofitable and unnecessary passenger train mileage resulted in discontinuance of an aggregate annual mileage of 710,522, bringing to more than 2,000,000 or 17.1 per cent the total annual passenger train mileage, other than suburban, eliminated since the inauguration of the program in 1949.

On the other hand, average annual compensation for an average 26,896 employees in 1951 was \$4,454, or almost double the average annual compensation of \$2,428 per employee in 1943. This is reflected in total operating expenses which had risen from \$110,005,000 for 1943 to \$178,354,000 for 1951 although average mileage of road operated decreased from 8,101 in 1943 to 7,911 last year.

3 DAYS LEFT
In Bonefeld's Big
KROEHLER
TRADE-IN SALE
Let us appraise your old living room set now!
PHONE 640
BONEFELD'S

You've been waiting for them!

White Sidewalls are back



at the
Northern Motor Co.

- Come in today!
- We will pay top prices for your old tires.

Once again you can give your car that clean note of distinction that comes only from white sidewall tires. Just place your order today for quick delivery.

They're rolling in from Goodyear — white sidewalls that are built to stay white, the smartest looking tires you can put on your car. And the smartest value too. For when you see the Goodyear trade-mark on the sidewall of these handsome tires, you know you're getting the best combination of safety, comfort and mileage your money can buy. That's why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

DRIVE IN TODAY!

GOODYEAR
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer Satisfaction Guaranteed

Talk About Loafers!

We've got a store full of styles that will suit the most discriminating. Stop in and look them over!



\$6.50

to \$10.95

You'll find just the loafer you've been wanting when you stop in at Peterson's . . . clever styles . . . built for comfort . . . leather soles or cushion-crepe soles. If you need loafers . . . be sure to see us!

Peterson Shoe Store
Fittings Checked By X-Ray

SPECIAL SALE!

WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS

Values to \$39.75 **\$18.88**

SAVE UP TO ONE HALF . . . on new spring suits. Wonderful values in lined suits in navy, black and all colors . . . plaids, too. Now you can have the suit you want at this low sale price. Complete range of regular and misses sizes. You've never seen such suit values so early in the season. Now is the time to buy the suit you need. Wear it now and all next fall.



Shop Early For Best Selections!

SALE RACK! SPRING SUITS Big Selection **25% OFF**

Laurer's
OF ESCANABA, INC

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Appointing Ex-Presidents As Senators Emeritus Unnecessary

IT has been proposed that special legislation be enacted to confer on ex-presidents the status of senator emeritus.

Presumably the ex-presidents would then be entitled to roam about the Senate hall at will, buttonhole senators would not have any power to vote in the Senate.

This legislation has been proposed obviously because President Truman was a senator before he was elevated to the presidency and because Mr. Truman is reported to have indicated many times that the happiest years of his life were the years in which he served as a senator. The legis-

lation, if enacted, would apply to ex-President Hoover as well as to Mr. Truman, when the latter leaves the White House.

We question the merits of the proposal. Certainly if ex-presidents possess any influence with senators, they should be able to make their influence felt without roaming the Senate halls. The nation, we believe, has listened with much respect many times to the viewpoint of ex-President Hoover on important issues of the day. Mr. Hoover has never had any difficulty gaining facilities for the presentation of his views and we do not believe that Mr. Truman will experience any such difficulty either, when he retires from the White House.

The approaching retirement of President Truman also has brought forth considerable interest in special legislation setting up a pension for ex-presidents. The government does have provision for pensioning its Army officers, congressmen and civil service employees but no provisions for pensioning its ex-presidents.

Actually, the problem is not at all a serious one. Ex-presidents surely need not go on relief rolls when they leave the White House. It is said that President Truman will retire from the presidency with substantial savings. And if he does not, he possesses unlimited opportunities to earn a respectable salary, sufficient to live in comfort.

It's Chilly—But We Escape The Floods

EVEN the snow here on Easter Sunday, discouraging as it was, is nothing compared with the tragedy of floods in the areas bordering on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers this spring.

The high water in the upper reaches of the big rivers means more disaster for the communities located downstream. Thousands have already been evacuated in such cities as Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Iowa. The spring flood disaster damages this year may reach an all-time high in the nation's history.

Those of us who live in this North Country often wonder why we continue to reside in an area that is cold in winter, where the springs are long and not too comfortable. Perhaps it's because we love the beautiful summers (forgetting, of course, the summer of 1951) and the lovely autumns. And then perhaps it's because we never experience the disaster of floods, of earthquakes, of tornadoes, of dust storms, of oppressive heat waves.

Ge, isn't it great to live in Michigan's Upper Peninsula?

According to official reports from Tokyo there is growing Japanese resentment of certain of our occupation policies. Their objection to the privileges and power of our occupying troops is becoming stronger, and the Japanese are making little effort to conceal it.

For that reason, the United States government may very possibly wish to remove Ridgway from Japan as soon as is practicable after the peace treaty goes into effect. For he must represent to the Japanese the symbol of occupying power.

UNCLE EF



Arch nearbrite looked pretty foolish last night when he was hanging up his hat and coat at the canasta party for the benefit of the Woman's Aid. A black three of spades and another of clubs fell out of his pocket while he was denouncing crookedness in Washington.



The Doctor Says . . . Radioactive Iodine Has Proved Success In Thyroid, Goiter Cases

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

New treatments, often and rightly, cause some confusion as indicated in today's first letter.

Q—What are radioactive iodine treatments? Have these treatments been successful?

Mrs. P. M.

A—Iodine, which has been made radioactive, has been used in recent years in the treatment of people with certain forms of toxic goiter. In properly selected patients with this disorder, and when given by someone entirely familiar with this form of treatment, the results frequently have been excellent. Radioactive iodine treatments constitute an advance of great importance in the treatment of thyroid disease or goiter.

Q—What could cause a scaliness of both upper and lower eyelids with some redness and considerable loss of eyelashes?

Mrs. R. L. L.

A—The most likely explanation is a disease of the skin known as seborrheic dermatitis, which generally affects the scalp as well as the eyelids, and sometimes other parts of the body. It should be treated.

Q—For about a year I have been using saccharin tablets in my tea and coffee to help keep my weight down. Will the continued use of saccharin be harmful in any way?

Mrs. J. E. R.

A—It is necessary to answer this question rather frequently with a definite "no." This question has been carefully studied and no harmful effects have been reported.

Q—Is there such a thing as being allergic to dampness or cold? If so, please explain the causes and cure.

Mrs. D. R.

A—It is probable that the allergy to dampness referred to is really an allergy to lower plant life which grows in the presence of dampness—such as fungi and molds—rather than to the dampness itself. There is such a thing as allergy to cold, and this is what is called a kind of physical allergy.

As to cure, each patient has to be treated on the basis of the particular circumstances involved and it is not possible to outline any definite cure for all.

Q—Would a blood test show that a person has cancer?

Reader

A—Unfortunately, there is, as yet no blood test which reveals the presence of cancer. It would be extremely desirable if such a test could be developed, and there has actually been a good deal of work to try to do so, but so far without complete success.

Q—I would like to buy a pair of love birds. Could I get parrot fever from them?

Billy N.

A—Several years ago a number of cases of parrot fever or psittacosis were acquired from love birds. The government got busy and I have seen no reports of such trouble for some time.

Q—Can lack of thyroid secretion effect one's balance?

Reader

A—I don't believe so.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer, directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Senator Pat McCarran, czar of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee, has dropped his Senate duties cold and gone out to Nevada to mend some snarled up political fences.

In so doing, he has left the Justice Department without a chief and rudderless, since the new attorney general, Jim McGranery cannot be confirmed until McCarran comes back to Washington next month. Actually, the Judiciary Committee could proceed to act without McCarran, but if so, every member of the committee would risk the wrath of the most vindictive senator on Capitol Hill.

Vindictiveness is one reason why McCarran has suddenly scooted back to Reno.

For the Democratic czar of Nevada has suddenly found that his vindictiveness has got him into trouble—namely, into a million-dollar suit for the restraint of trade.

Last month, McCarran got on the long distance telephone to Las Vegas and gave an ultimatum to gambling friends to yank their advertising out of the Las Vegas Sun. Reason was the Sun's support of a young Democratic candidate for the Senate, Tom Mechling, who has dared challenge McCarran and his former law partner, Alan Bible, also aspiring to the Senate.

Following McCarran's phone call, the gamblers, hotels, bars and restaurants did yank their advertising out of the Sun. But Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Sun, is not a man to take things lying down. Last week he fired back with a lawsuit against the senator, plus his secretary Eva Adams, plus various members of the Las Vegas gambling world. It's a conspiracy in restraint of trade suit which may be hard for McCarran to beat.

V. FOR VINDICTIVE

This is not the first time McCarran has shown that his middle initial should be "V." for "vindictive." When Denver Dickerson of the Nevada Labor News dared criticize McCarran, the senator also brought pressure on advertisers.

More recently, McCarran discovered that Newbold Morris, the ex-crime buster, was a member of the "Committee on National Affairs," which has sought to improve the quality of the U. S. Senate. To this end, it contributed to Senator McCarran's opponent at his last election.

According to Senate colleagues, this was why McCarran was so hostile toward Morris and refused to give him subpoena powers for his corruption cleanup.

Again, when columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop dared criticize McCarran for his highhanded handling of the Internal Security Committee, McCarran started an investigation to see whether one of their columns had violated the espionage act.

This is the man who now has stymied the Justice Department by going back to Nevada for a month, letting the new attorney general cool his heels waiting for confirmation.

Note—Another thing that worries McCarran is Nevada opposition to his old law partner Alan Bible whom McCarran wants in the Senate. Nevadans figure that two law partners representing them in Washington would give McCarran a complete political monopoly hold on the state. They also like hard-working Tom Mechling who's running against Bible.

GLOOMY GUARD

Gloom continues to hang over the palace guard—the boys immediately around the President—who now see themselves out of office, out of limousines, out of other lush perquisites come next year.

Gloom was deepest immediately after the Jackson-Jefferson day dinner when their chief broke the bombshell. That evening they lingered on, weeping in their cups and talking hopefully of another possible candidate on whose coattails they might cling.

Only prospect that appealed to them was Governor Adlai Stevenson. But even this thought ended gloomily, for they agreed that the governor of Illinois had two great handicaps: 1. His divorce; 2. The fact that he testified for Alger Hiss. These two factors, they believed, might prove political suicide.

Actually, Stevenson's divorce was not of his choosing. His wife laid down an ultimatum that he get out of politics or she would go to Reno, and he felt that his job of being governor of Illinois was not something he could drop, once elected.

His record on Hiss is contained in a deposition dated June 21, 1949, and is based on Stevenson's association with Hiss when they both served in the State Department. Most of Stevenson's friends believe it would not hurt him.

Meanwhile the question of whether Stevenson will or will not run will be answered tomorrow.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Bern, Switzerland — The Vichy French government under its vigorous pro-German leader, Pierre Laval, was expected momentarily to announce a break in relations with the Allies and openly declare its solidarity with Adolf Hitler.

Washington, D. C. — "Carelessness and lack of supervision" were responsible for the fire on the liner Normandie in the preceding February, a House investigating committee reported, adding that no evidence of sabotage was found although there were abundant opportunities for saboteurs to damage the vessel.

Escanaba—All channels, rivers and harbors of the Great Lakes were open for shipping, the U. S. Weather Bureau announced.

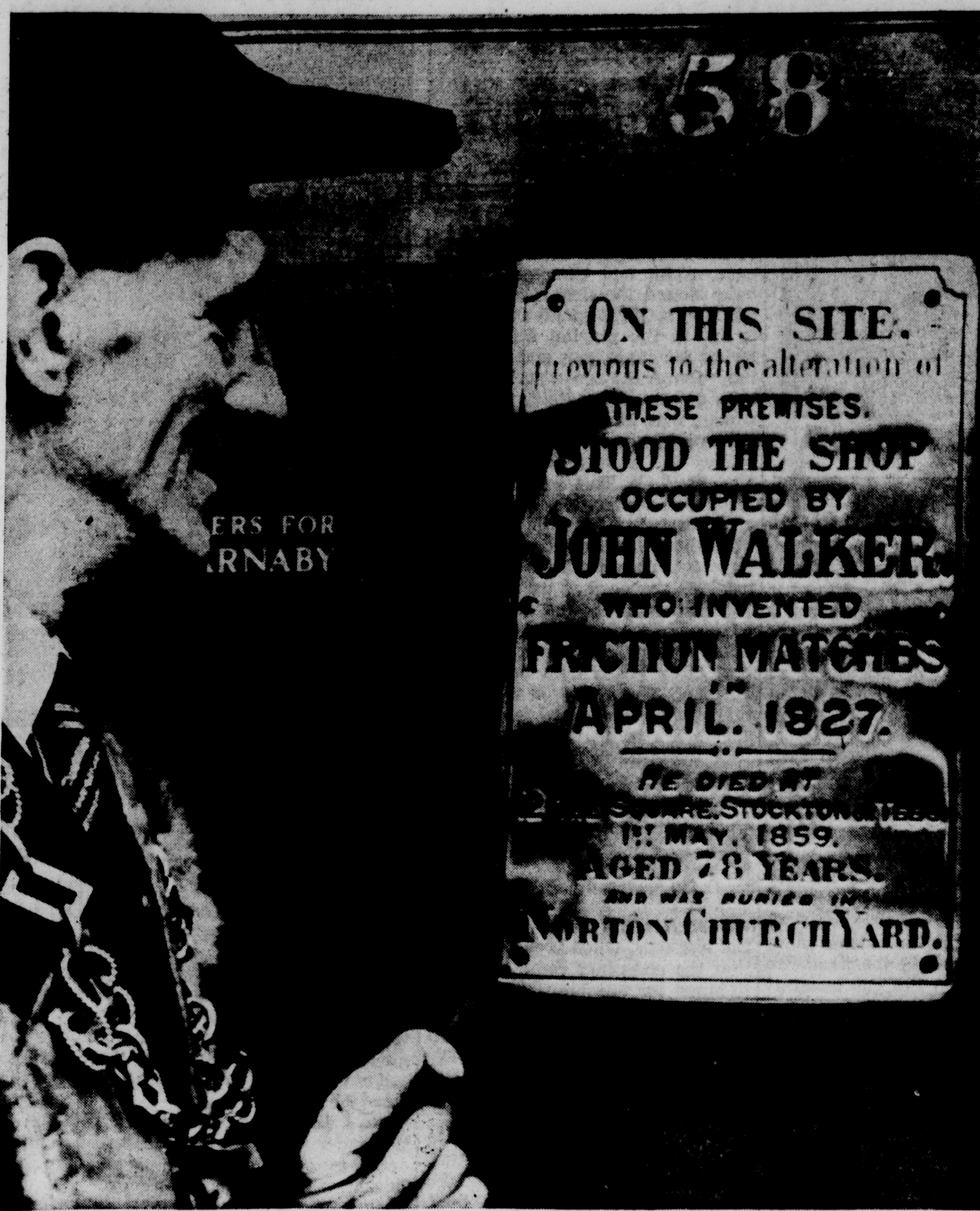
20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C. — President Hoover, aroused by a current of pessimism and apprehension felt in business circles in preceding weeks, declared that the great forces of liquidation within the nation had spent themselves and that a half dozen factors were pointing the way to better times.

Escanaba — Miss Betty Voght, 1306 Eleventh Ave. S., entertained the members of her Secret Six Club at her home.

Gladstone — A talk on "Functional Growth of Cities" was given at the Gladstone High School by City Manager F. R. Buechner.

Manistique — Miss Jessie Barton was to leave for Ann Arbor to resume her studies at the University of Michigan.



Big Sparks, Little Fire Marked First Friction Matches Of 1827

Just 125 years ago this month the first friction match appeared, to free the world from the irksome flint and steel with which men had been kindling fires for centuries.

In far-off Stockton-on-Tees, in England, Mayor Claud R. Booth laid a reverent wreath over a plaque at the site where an obscure pharmacist produced and sold the first clumsy chemical match on April 7, 1827. Surprisingly, there was no observance otherwise of an invention which has literally lighted the world.

John Walker, the pharmacist, after the style of pharmacists of all ages, gave his matches a jawbreaker of a name, "Sulphurata Hyperoxygeta Frict." Mr. Hixon, listed in Mr. Walker's ledgers as the first purchaser, bought 100 for which he paid a shilling. What he bought was a packet of three-inch slivers of wood tipped with chemicals. When the heads of these matches were drawn vigorously through a pleat of sandpaper there was an astounding shower of sparks and, sometimes, the wood caught fire.

Matches In Folders

With improvements, the wooden match became the light of the world and it was not until Yankee ingenuity took over in 1892 that its leadership was challenged.

In that year a Philadelphia patent attorney, Joshua Pusey, invented the book match.

A promotional wizard, rather than an inventor, was responsible both for free book matches and their widespread advertising use. Henry C. Troute used Pusey's match book to cut the average American's annual match budget to 31 cents.

He got his idea from an opera troupe. The singers and musicians had hand-lettered announcements of a performance on blank match books. Traute talked a Milwaukee brewer, and tobacco and chewing gum magnates, into buying match books with the name of their products imprinted on the covers.

Before Walker invented his match, inventors were engaged in a mad scramble to produce something more effective than the tinderbox which every European gentleman then carried in his pocket, and which reposed on the hearth in most homes. Charles Dickens wrote that on a damp day one might "with luck" strike a light in half an hour!

In poorer homes, the boys of the house were expected to carry a bucket to a neighbor's to bring home live coals, if the fire on the family hearth went out.

At the time Washington triumphed at Yorktown with French aid, a Frenchman had produced an "Ethereal Match" of sealed glass containing waxed paper tipped with phosphorus, which ignited when exposed to air. An Italian Pocket Luminary bottle, coated with phosphoric oxide, ignited sulphur-tipped match splints rubbed inside the bottle. Americans of Jefferson's era dipped chemically tipped splints into sulphuric acid to get a light.

After Walker's invention came such devices as one which ignited a jet of hydrogen gas, a self-lighting cigar whose fumes choked the user, and "pellet matches" ignited by a pocket hammer, not unlike a boy's cap pistol.

Mechanization permits Americans to buy matches today for no more than their grandparents paid 50 years ago, one of the few products immune to cost increases. At a price of 40 to 60 for a cent, they cost less than the four-cent

splints used with the sulphuric acid bottle of Jefferson's time.

While adults in this country average 5,000 matches a year, of all types, the typical European monopoly uses a third as many and spends more to do so.

The Irish Little People Should Never Be Annoyed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Night-time is the time for the little people to be abroad, dancing their dances, doing their work and repairing damage done by ordinary people.

Nowhere, observes the National Geographic Society, is this better known than in Ireland. There the little people are household familiars. There many floors are not swept between sunset and sunrise for fear of dusting the tiny guests out the door, and there food is left by doorstep or hearth when ordinary people go to bed.

Ireland's little people are mostly benevolent, even helpful, and guilty only of innocent mischief, such as keeping butter from churning, or teasing horses in the stables.

Not to be Crossed

But the little people are not to be crossed, be they leprechauns, the shoemakers and keepers of treasure in the fairy world, or any of their numerous kinfolk.

A captured leprechaun, if held firmly and looked straight in the eye, has no choice but to tell the location of buried gold. But he is tricky, and can always divert attention. When his captor glances away—as the little man will make him do—the leprechaun disappears, no matter how firmly he is held.

There is a recent news story of a leprechaun mound on the grounds of a housing project near Limerick. Workmen ordered to bulldoze the mound refused. They had no desire to disturb and displease the little people.

Outside workmen were called in and soon had the hill half removed. That night the mound was rebuilt. The newcomers then wisely abandoned the job, and the project was built around the mound.

The workmen were only following their good Irish sense, and custom of long standing when they refused to level the mound. None but the most callous or unkindly will disturb the haunts of the little people, be they mounds or lone thorn trees—"fairy trees."

Respect for the little people is not confined to Irish workmen. A dignified professor of geography at Queen's University in Belfast wrote:

"A venerable thorn, pink-flowering, stands under my window as I write and casts its shadow into the senate room of the University. But no one will remove it or even lop off its branches, and the story goes that when the buildings were being erected the plans had to be changed in order that the thorn should not be interfered with."

Padraic Colum, the Irish poet, in "The Road Round Ireland," tells of an agricultural laborer who refused ground offered him for his own farm because there

was a "fort" or mound on it, "and on no account would he interfere with the fairies' home."

Not all people of the other world are benevolent. The late Donn Byrne, in the National Geographic Magazine, declared that "the most terrible demon in all Europe is the Irish Robert Artisan, who was the familiar of the dreadful Lady Alice Kyteler of Kilkenny, foulest of witches."

So They Say

The persistence of a general condition which may explode at any moment cannot leave good men motionless where they are, listless spectators of an onrushing future.—Pope Pius XII.

Almost every woman considers a doctor a good catch in the matrimonial market. And if you get grumpy once in a while, it is nice to have a guy around the house who blames it not on you—but your hormones.—Actress Dorothy Sarnoff.

It (Universal Military Training) would eat at the very vitals of our national strength. The effect upon the development of the nation would be tragic.—Ralph McDonald, president, Bowling Green University, Ohio.

I can't distinguish the difference between men and women in your country. You have men in the kitchens and women in the State Department.—Munir Burshan, parliamentary secretary of Libya.

The Defense Production Administration feels that civilian output is necessary and has no intention of cutting it too much.—Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator.

Soft words or appeals to a supposed sense of justice will not persuade these international bandits (Czechoslovakian Reds) desist in their calculated affronts to our nation.—Sen. Herbert O'Connor (D., Md.).

Architectural faddism in building schools will not solve this problem we have of providing adequate schooling for children.—Dr. Darrell Boyd Harmon, consulting educationalist.

I also like Ike pretty well, but I am in the dark about what Ike likes.—Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist presidential candidate.

Thank you, but I prefer to stay where I am (prison). They tell me things haven't changed (in 23 years) on the outside and men are still fighting over women.—Otis Loomis, to a parole offer.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

WORLD OF CONTESTS — One of the encouraging indications of Yankee ingenuity is the contest in one form or another.

It reveals that Americans are still competitive in spirit and willing to take a fling at coloring a cartoon, completing a sentence in 25 words or less, or deciphering a puzzle—win, lose or draw.

Of course most of them expect to win or they would not enter. That everyone cannot win is the sad but obvious truth.

This was indicated by the response to the recent Daily Press cartoon coloring contest. Nearly 300 boys and girls dusted off their crayons and water colors and set to work tinting Bugs Bunny, Cicero, Putunia, Sylvester, and the surrounding scenery.

WORDS AND COLORS — The number of entries kept the judges hopping.

After several hours of reading jingles (part of the contest) and looking at colored pictures the judges wiggled their noses and began chanting the contest theme song: "Here comes Peter Cottontail—"

The contestants, besides coloring the cartoon, were required to write the last line of a five-line jingle. It must be reported that many of the contestants lacked the poet's feeling for rhyme and meter—but they did have originality.

One youngster concluded the verse with the line that Sylvester should "get a kick in the pants," and another lad had Sylvester "getting his in the rear."

ALWAYS DIFFICULTIES — Even the girls who entered the contest had slight sympathy for the sly Sylvester and one of them finished the verse with the line, "I think he needs a good swift kick."

Sylvester was not the only one to have his troubles, however, for some of the contestants gave up attempts at rhyme or just splashed a little color and called it quits.

One lad had more than his share of difficulty. There were three cartoons and three jingles to be submitted in the contest—and he had only two. He explained this in an accompanying note:

"I didn't have the third picture." Unfortunately the third "picture" was just as important as the other two and the lad's contribution had to be ruled out on the basis of incompleteness.

LARGE AND SMALL — There are all sorts of contests under way daily in publications in the nation, with prizes ranging from large to small.

One recent contest offered a grand prize of a scholarship, an all-expense-paid air tour of the country, moving picture camera and projector and other incidentals. It can be anticipated, of course, that the winner will be young enough to enjoy such opportunities.

Another contest sponsored by a hitherto unheard of company offered a top prize of 100 gladiola bulbs.

HONORABLE HISTORY — Puzzle contests have always been good promotion.

No doubt many older folks will recall the picture puzzles that once appeared in newspapers and magazines. Seven (or was it six) Shetland ponies were pictured grazing in a field.

The reader was invited to draw four lines and separate the ponies each into his own field. If he did this successfully (said the ad) he would win a Shetland pony.

Thousands of children sent in the solution and by return mail received instructions for the next step in the contest—the sale of 24 boxes of salve. After selling salve to "eager friends and relatives" they went on to the next step: More salve. To our knowledge no one ever won a pony.

Today the contests are strictly on the square, however, and prizes are awarded on the basis of entry merit.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

VOCABULARY TEST

The following definitions are of words taken from a story in a popular weekly. See if you can determine the word in each group of four that is defined. Then try to pronounce it. Play fair, and don't look at the answers and pronunciations below until you have completed the test.

1.—A flowerless, mosslike plant often found on the surface of rocks: (a) lichen, (b) lichen; (c) liken; (d) lychnis.
2.—The North American reindeer: (a) carabao; (b) curassow; (c) caribou; (d) carcajou.
3.—Showing enmity: (a) hostage; (b) hostel; (c) hostler; (d) hostile.
4.—Of an early civilization: (a) privative; (b) primitive; (c) primacy; (d) primordial.

5.—Indian medicine man: (a) shaman; (b) sachem; (c) sagamore; (d) inca.
6.—Performed magic: (a) adjuce; (b) adjured; (c) conjured; (d) perjured.
7.—Destroyed entirely: (a) eliminated; (b) expurgated; (c) extricated; (d) exterminated.
8.—Object made by human art: (a) artifice; (b) artifact; (c) architrave; (d) artisan.

Answers

1.—(b) lichen (LIGH-kun); Greek "leichen."
2.—(c) caribou (CAR-i-BOO, "a" as in "carrot"); Algonquian.
3.—(d) hostile (HOS-til or HOS-tile); Latin "hostis," enemy.
4.—(b) primitive (PRIM-uh-tiv); Latin "primus," first.
5.—(a) shaman (SHAH-mun or SHAM-un); Russian.
6.—(c) conjured (KON-jurd or KUN-jurd); Latin "conjuro," to swear together.
7.—(d) exterminated (ex-TUR-mi-NAY-tid); Latin "extermino," destroy utterly.
8.—artifact (AR-ti-FACT); Latin "ars," art, and "facio," make.

Interference is one of the great helps in football—except when it emanates from the alumni.

When it has to do with money, what the average wife says goes.

A girl whose face is her fortune wants to watch out it isn't overdrawn.

Rock Junior Play Friday

ROCK—The Rock Junior Class, under the direction of George Kulack, will present a three-act comedy, "Let Me Grow Up" on Friday, April 18, at 8:00 p. m. at the Rock High School Auditorium. The plot centers around 16 year old Lexie, her brother and sister, and their movie star mother. The "youthful in appearance" mother can successfully conceal her age from her producer except for one small item—she has three grown children.

The cast follows:

Lexie—a young girl—Donna LeClaire.
Muriel—her talented sister—Gayle Ramseth.
Matt—her musical brother—Bill Norden.
Nola Fleming—their actress mother—Nancy Berg.
Aunt Lydia—their old maid aunt—Thora Hansen.
Mary Jo—a young friend—Elaine Jyrkila.
Arden—a local siren—Gale Connors.
Bill Henderson—a soldier—Kenneth Hill.
Mrs. Holden—a producer—Jane DeBacker.

Back-Salary Claims Of Ousted Democrats Rejected In Lansing

LANSING — (AP) — The state court of claims has rejected the back-salary suits of three or four Democratic state officials whose wages were cut off last year by the legislature.

Albert J. Thorburn, former attorney attached to the State Public Service Commission, was the only winner, he collected \$922 on the grounds the commission had authority to pay him out of a \$100,000 grant for utility rate investigations.

The losers were Mel A. LaLiberte of Flint, former secretary of the State Liquor Control Commission, \$4,693.96; Herbert W. Straley, former deputy state corrections director, \$3,793.13; and Willis M. Brewer, of Pontiac, former state property custodian in Detroit.

LaLiberte was allowed \$185 and Straley \$174 in travel expense vouchers.

Circuit Judge Karl K. Leibrand of Bay City, sitting in the state court, upheld the legislature's decision to eliminate their salaries with the end of the June, 1950, fiscal year. The employees were kept on the job by their superiors in the belief their salaries would eventually be forthcoming.

March Liquor Sales Slump In Michigan

LANSING — (AP) — Liquor sales in Michigan during March fell off 16.43 per cent from the same month a year ago, the State Liquor Control Commission reported today.

The biggest decline was in wine sales, which were off 30.8 per cent.

Whiskey sales fell 12.52 per cent, gin sales 12.42 per cent, brandy 15.77 per cent, rum 24.57 per cent and cordials 16.05 per cent.

The commission reported its inventory was down 34.6 per cent, to 483,522 cases in the last month, mostly because of a liquidation process intended to provide cash for the ailing state treasury.

The big inventory reduction was in whisky, 43.43 per cent.

Barberry Eradication Drive About Finished

EAST LANSING — (AP) — The need for organized work in the elimination of barberry is nearly over, a Michigan State College expert said today.

M. E. Turner, who headed the barberry eradication program in Michigan, said more than 92 per cent of the state will require no further work.

Workers covered a total of 751 square miles in 1951 and have destroyed more than 6,500,000 bushes on 18,463 properties in the state, Turner said.

Swans have been known to break a man's leg by a blow of their wings.

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.

Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n
Member Michigan Press Ass'n
National Advertising Representative
SCHREIBER & CO.

141 East 44th St. New York
35 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula: 1 year, one month; 12.25; three months, \$3.25; six months, \$5.50; one year, \$10.00.

Outside U. P.: one month, \$1.25; three months, \$3.75; six months, \$7.00; one year, \$13.00.

Motor route: one month, \$1.50; three months, \$4.00; six months, \$7.50; one year, \$13.00.

By carrier: 35 cents a week.



ROCK JUNIOR PLAY—A scene from the Rock High School junior play, "Let Me Grow Up", is pictured here. Members of the cast, left to right, are Jane DeBacker, Thora Hansen, Kenneth Hill, Nancy Berg, Gayle Ramseth and Donna LeClaire. (Daily Press Photo)

Schaffer

Baptismal Ceremony

SCHAFER—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Herioux was baptized Sunday with Father Joseph Beauchene conducting the rites. The child was named Jo Ann Elaine. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiltz.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trepanier of Iron Mountain are the parents of a daughter born April 5. Mrs. Trepanier is a niece of the LaFleurs and the Ed Hurtubises of Schaffer. The baby is the first child in the family.

Personals

Mrs. Tom LaFleur returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where she spent five weeks under the care of specialists of the Mayo Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur and children of Iron Mountain spent Easter at the LaFleur home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Cyr and children returned to Appleton following a weekend visit at the Joseph LeBeau home.

James Cavadeas returned to Milwaukee following a holiday weekend visit at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay LaFleur and son spent the weekend at the Dave Lynn home in Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chouinard visited in Marquette Sunday with their daughter Clara Belle who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sabourin and daughter have returned to Kenosha after a weekend visit with Mrs. Peter Sabourin and the Louis Sabourin family.

Sally and Allen Henderson, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henderson, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital where both had appendicitis operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Servia of Iron Mountain visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Dillman and children returned to Chicago after a weekend visit at the Joseph Levesque home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Guindon and daughter of Chicago were weekend guests at the Ned Lantagne and Aime Derouin homes.

Weekend visitors at the Paul Gauthier home were the Ray LaFave family of Stambaugh and Elize and Jacqueline Gauthier of Manistique.

Manistique.

Royal Taylor returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner and daughter Karen of Chicago were at the Butryn homes for the Easter weekend.

Easter weekend guests at the William Savage home were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Savage and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Savage and son and Elaine and Lloyd Savage of Chicago.

EARLY WEAPON

The hammer was a medieval handweapon. With a long shaft, it was used by infantry, especially against mounted troops, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

More than 2,000 species of snakes are known.

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

Television News Supplied By AP

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Associated Press has entered the field of television news-on-film.

General Manager Frank Starzel announced yesterday that AP members television stations can acquire a complete film news service, tailored and created exclusively for television.

The camera work, sound, commentary and editing are incorporated into individual television programs. The finished product is delivered speedily to stations.

The coverage will come from

accredited cameramen-correspondents in 42 states and 44 foreign countries. There also are representatives in the remaining states, Alaska, Honolulu and Puerto Rico.

The AP, a news cooperative, has set up a new, specialized organization, Spotnews Productions, Inc., to handle the service.

Personnel of Spotnews includes the president, Theodore A. Morde, who has been in the radio and news field since 1929, except for a period as chief of foreign language division of the U. S. Office of Coordinator of Information; the vice-president, John H. Tobin, former general manager of Telenews; and Tom Craven, a Paramount news cameraman for 25 years.

Foreign coverage will be under direction of F. D. Kahlenberg,

former editorial director of Tele-news. Station KSD-TV of St. Louis, owned by the Post-Dispatch of that city, is the first station to contract for the new service.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

TAKE THEM OFF

Leather soles on shoes cannot ventilate feet properly if hampered by impermeable foot coverings, such as rubbers and galoshes, which should be removed when indoors.

Montgomery Ward

ESCANABA, MICH.

PHONE 207



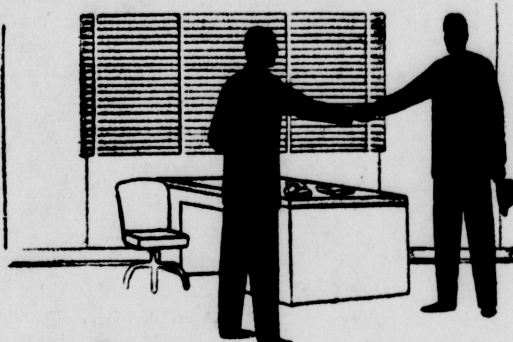
Smartly Styled Wallpapers

NEW SELECTION—ALL WASHABLE

Priced Low 37¢ to 75¢ Single Roll

Beautiful patterns—including exclusive new print-and-plain combinations for adjoining rooms. Heavy quality—won't wrinkle on walls, won't fade. Compare in quality and styling with nationally-known quality papers selling for 1/2 to 1/3 more. Buy your wallpaper at Wards, and save.

BETTER WALLPAPER FOR LESS AT WARDS, ALWAYS



What Comes Next?

As a new customer, will you simply be

a number?

a card in a file?

a bookkeeping entry?

or a warm-blooded human being entitled to every consideration and encouragement in your financial affairs.

For the right answer come to

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member

Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Montgomery Ward

ESCANABA, MICH.

STORE HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00



WORK WEAR PRICES CUT

Top Value Favorites for Tough Jobs

CARDED TWILL SHIRT

Reg. 2.59 2.34 Save 25¢

(A) Sturdy 6 oz. weight. Sanforized, vat-dyed spruce green color. Non-rip sleeve facings, full length tails. 14-17.

MATCHING PANTS

Reg. 3.19 2.88 Save 31¢

(B) 8.2 oz. weight. Cuff bottoms, Sanforized, colorfast. With zipper fly front and boatsail drill pockets. 29-44.

COVERT WORK PANTS

Reg. 2.69 2.44 30 to 44

(C) Sanforized 8 oz. weight. Cut on graduated patterns for proper fit. Boatsail drill pockets and waistband.

SANFORIZED SHOP CAP

Reg. 49¢ 42¢ 64-74

(D) Choose from Otis stripe drill, heavy denim or covert fabrics. Eyelets on 1-piece pleated top for ventilation.

ESCANABA, MICH.

Montgomery Ward

STORE HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00



HOUSEWARES SALE

Reg. 75¢ to 89¢ **66¢** Each, Your Choice

OVER 20 ITEMS—ALL REDUCED 12 TO 25%
STOCK UP NOW—SAVE ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

The image displays two rows of comic strips. The top row features four panels from the 'Blondie' comic strip, dated 4-16. The first panel shows Blondie and Dagwood talking, with Blondie saying, 'I ADMIT IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN MY FAULT.' and Dagwood replying, 'THEN I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT OVER AND APOLOGIZE TO MR. WOOLLEY.' The second panel shows Dagwood saying, 'I'M VERY, VERY SORRY! AND I APOLOGIZE, HERB.' The third panel shows Dagwood being thrown through a window by a large, angry man. The fourth panel shows Dagwood running away, saying, 'THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH APOLOGIZING.' The bottom row features two panels from the 'Freckles and His Friends' comic strip, dated 4-16. The first panel shows Freckles and his friends talking, with Freckles saying, 'YOU'RE SO BIG AND STRONG, I BET YOU LOVE TO DIG IN THE SOIL!' and a friend replying, 'I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING, HILDA!' and another friend saying, 'WELL!!' The second panel shows Freckles saying, 'WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU RUNNING OUT OF FRIENDS?' and a friend replying, 'BUT, SUGAR, I WAS ONLY HELPING A LADY IN DISTRESS!' and another friend saying, 'DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN... EVEN THROUGH AN INTERPRETER!' The comic strips are signed 'CHIC YOUNG' and 'Merrill Blosser' respectively.

Blondie

4-16

I ADMIT IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN MY FAULT.

THEN I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT OVER AND APOLOGIZE TO MR. WOOLLEY.

I'M VERY, VERY SORRY! AND I APOLOGIZE, HERB.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH APOLOGIZING.

CHIC YOUNG 4-16

Freckles and His Friends

4-16

YOU'RE SO BIG AND STRONG, I BET YOU LOVE TO DIG IN THE SOIL!

I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING, HILDA!

WELL!!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU RUNNING OUT OF FRIENDS?

BUT, SUGAR, I WAS ONLY HELPING A LADY IN DISTRESS!

DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN... EVEN THROUGH AN INTERPRETER!

Merrill Blosser 4-16



HOT LUNCH AT ROCK—Maple Ridge school district is one of the few in the county that is not running a deficit on its hot lunch program.

Here is a picture of pupils and cooks at Rock, a typical hot lunch school program. (Daily Press Photo)

One Man Writes Korea Truce As Dozens Argue

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea—(P)—Dozens of voices have harangued more than nine months in trying to reach an armistice in Korea. But the truce agreement itself is being written mostly by one man.

He is Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, legal officer of the Allied Truce delegation. Levie, a good natured, 44-year-old New Yorker, is charged with writing the actual words of the document that will be signed when — and if — an agreement is reached.

Some Borrowed

For this task Levie can draw on no precedent.

"There never has been a situation such as this one before," Levie said.

However, he said he has been able to borrow piecemeal from other armistice agreements of modern times on the paragraphs dealing with a demilitarized zone.

The wording of the cease-fire paragraphs stems from the 1936 Bolivia - Paraguay agreement. Some phrases on prisoner exchange — still being debated — come from the settlements reached on prisoners at the end of World War I.

Once agreement with the Communists at Panmunjom is reached on a principle, it becomes Levie's job to put it in writing.

A general principle may involve 10 to 15 paragraphs in the truce document. . . . more often than not, they will require repeated revisions before final

agreement on wording is reached.

No Legal Loopholes

So far, the entire armistice document has been overhauled seven times. In its present form, it runs 26 legal size typewritten pages containing 63 paragraphs, many with subparagraphs. Of these, only five remain completely unresolved, while only tentative agreement has been reached on another four, leaving a total of nine between the negotiators and the end of the war.

"We have to be very careful that there are no oddities in the armistice that could be misconstrued later," Levie says. "Not only must it be legally correct, but it must be correct in common sense, grammar and everything else."

Levie, a 1930 graduate of Cornell University law school who has 10 years service in the army, has practically memorized the armistice draft.

Ask him to give the provisions of paragraph 53 and he will tell you quickly that it says, seriously sick and seriously injured prisoners of war shall be repatriated with priority.

Levie's colleagues on the U. N. command delegation will readily agree he is one of the most brilliant officers participating in the negotiations.

CURVED BEAK

The sickle-billed hummingbird, of South America, has a curved beak that enables it to feed on flowers whose salyxes are upright.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

PFC. GERALD F. BINK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bink, 308 N. 15th St., has notified his parents

that he has arrived in North

Japan and is stationed at the

Shitose Air Base. He expects to be

stationed there for 30 months.

Pfc. Bink reports that people of

Shitose live in filth and squalor.

The town, which he says smells "like dead fish",

has poor roads, which are covered with about a foot of mud. Mud

splatters, however, do not prove too much of a problem; for the

armistice draft.

Levie, a 1930 graduate of Cornell University law school who

has 10 years service in the army,

has practically memorized the

armistice draft.

Ask him to give the provisions

of paragraph 53 and he will tell

you quickly that it says, seriously

sick and seriously injured prisoners

of war shall be repatriated with

priority.

Levie's colleagues on the U. N.

command delegation will readily

agree he is one of the most brilliant

officers participating in the negotia-

tions.

Levie, a 1930 graduate of Cornell

University law school who has 10

years service in the army, has

practically memorized the armistice

draft.

Ask him to give the provisions of

paragraph 53 and he will tell you

quickly that it says, seriously sick

and seriously injured prisoners of

war shall be repatriated with pri-

ority.

Levie's colleagues on the U. N.

command delegation will readily

agree he is one of the most brilliant

officers participating in the negotia-

tions.

Levie, a 1930 graduate of Cornell

University law school who has 10

years service in the army, has

practically memorized the armistice

draft.

Ask him to give the provisions of

paragraph 53 and he will tell you

quickly that it says, seriously sick

and seriously injured prisoners of

war shall be repatriated with pri-

ority.

Levie's colleagues on the U. N.

command delegation will readily

agree he is one of the most brilliant

officers participating in the negotia-

tions.

Levie, a 1930 graduate of Cornell

University law school who has 10

years service in the army, has

practically memorized the armistice

draft.

Ask him to give the provisions of

paragraph 53 and he will tell you

quickly that it says, seriously sick

and seriously injured prisoners of

war shall be repatriated with pri-

County Schools' Hot Lunch Programs Incurring Deficits

A series of monthly deficits in the operation of hot lunch programs in Delta county may lead to elimination of the service if means are not found to make up financial losses incurred in serving the meals.

Since September, 1951, nearly all townships and the city of Escanaba have reported running deficits in the project.

Differences between available money and operating costs have run in the five-months period from \$27.81 to \$1,312.86. Only two of 12 townships recorded cash surpluses for the period, and these were only slight balances—\$17.26 and \$5.15.

In March, four townships showed some cash left in the hot lunch fund, while eight ended the month with red figures as high as \$170.

A Financial Squeeze

The reason for the recurrent deficits was pointed out by County School Superintendent Hagie Quarnstrom, who noticed the first appearance of the problem in the fall of 1951.

Quarnstrom attributes the cause to:

1. More children in schools.
2. Higher economic index (part of the basis on which federal funds are allocated to the state for hot lunch projects).

3. Discontinuance of receipt of certain commodities from the federal government; and
4. General price increases on the consumer level.

Elaborating on the causes of the hot lunch crisis, Quarnstrom explained that approximately one-third of operating finances comes from the federal government through the state.

Reimbursement is made to the township and city school treasuries on the basis of a census of

the children in school and on the earning power of the individuals in the area.

Because of increased enrollment in Michigan schools, the appropriation must go to a larger number of children. Michigan's share in the current school year is \$100,000 less than last year because of more children in school.

Six cents per child per meal is now given by the state where formerly, before Jan. 1, 7c was the contribution.

"Then, too," Quarnstrom said, "if the earning power of citizens of the area increases, the amount of the federal reimbursement diminishes since the plan of federal assistance is to help where help is needed most."

Food Prices Higher

A general boost in food prices in the past months results in reduced quantities of the items purchased. Where formerly a certain amount of money was sufficient for the purchase of a needed supply of victuals, that amount is now found inadequate to meet the same need, Quarnstrom stated. Schools plan their own meals and make their own purchases of most of the foods they use.

In another way, the amount of money available for the program has to be spread wider.

Up until last September, schools received certain commodities which the federal government bought under its price control system—butter, potatoes, etc. A curtailment of that federal project means that these products are no longer available to the schools and must be bought out of their treasuries. Only orange juice is now donated from the government's price support program of surplus-commodity buying.

The problem stands county

schools in front of a choice of discontinuing the project or raising the price of the meal, since townships can not go on making up the deficits out of the treasuries.

The solution might be in raising the price of the meal to children, according to Quarnstrom.

Delta county schools, on the whole, serve a meal for far less than do schools of other Michigan counties.

Meal prices vary with the townships. Some schools prepare a meal for 13c, others for 15c, and schools of the city of Escanaba charge 30c a lunch.

If the price of hot lunches in the townships were to be raised, they must be boosted to a minimum of 20c if an adequate funds increase is to be realized.

About 2,010 children are taking the meal per day in the county.

No Federal Increase

Reviewing other possible measures to furnish the necessary working funds, Quarnstrom rules out expecting an increase of the one-third contribution of the federal government. The remaining two-thirds comes from local sources—the children, PTA donations and gifts. These would have to furnish the additional funds.

Donations of commodities by farmers in the townships and/or selling farm products at a cost could be a considerable help to the project.

Approximately \$17,000,000 of a national appropriation of \$83,500,000 is set aside for the purchase of highly nutritious foods which are distributed to the schools. These are items which the federal government can, more economically than local agencies, buy in large quantities. They include such commodities as tomato juice and puree,

Japan Clears Name Of General Hanged In Atrocities Case

TOKYO — (P)—The Japanese government has cleared the name of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who was hanged by the Allies for atrocities in the Philippines.

Homma, wartime Japanese commander in chief at Manila, was included in the latest list of 374 former militarists and war criminals restored to full civil status by the government.

Had he lived, Homma would now be eligible for public office.

The action by independence-conscious Japan does not necessarily mean a challenge of the Allied court that condemned Homma. The government said it considers Homma innocent of crimes against the Filipino people because he "took orders from above as a serviceman."

Hay Good After 30 Years In Big Stack

SYDNEY, Australia—(P)—Thirty-year-old hay was used to feed Jersey cows at a Brisbane dairy farm during a recent drought.

Queensland Agriculture Department officers said an analysis of a sample from the center of the 12-ton stack showed it still had an excellent protein content of 21.7 per cent, moisture free.

The stack was put down by the present owner's father following a drought in 1919. Secret of the long preservation of the stack, said the owner, is that the lucerne was well-dried, and the stack had been kept under cover.

cheese, dry beans, and canned peaches, cherries and beans.

The federal program of assistance to hot lunch projects in schools across the nation began in 1945. Before that time the program in Delta county was financed solely on the local level—through the PTA.

Danforth

DANFORTH—Mrs. A. S. Pearson has returned home from an extended stay in Arizona.

Malcolm Stonecliff has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he received a medical check-up at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peppers of Sturgis, Mich., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson. Mr. Peppers formerly was veterans' agricultural teacher in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen. Mrs. Thornton is the former Geraldine Ford and is a sister of Mrs. Jensen.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Danforth Birthday Club has been postponed until Thursday, April 24. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Monson.

Opening Of Fishing Seasons April 26 To Lure 400,000 Anglers

LANSING — (P)—The conservation department expects between 300,000 and 400,000 fishermen to open the greatly liberalized fishing season April 26.

This would be about a third of the more than 1,000,000 fishermen who will eventually take out Michigan licenses.

The trout streams, which until this year held the stage alone on the last Saturday in April, were expected to draw only 40,000 to 50,000 anglers, perhaps two-thirds of those turning out for openings in recent years.

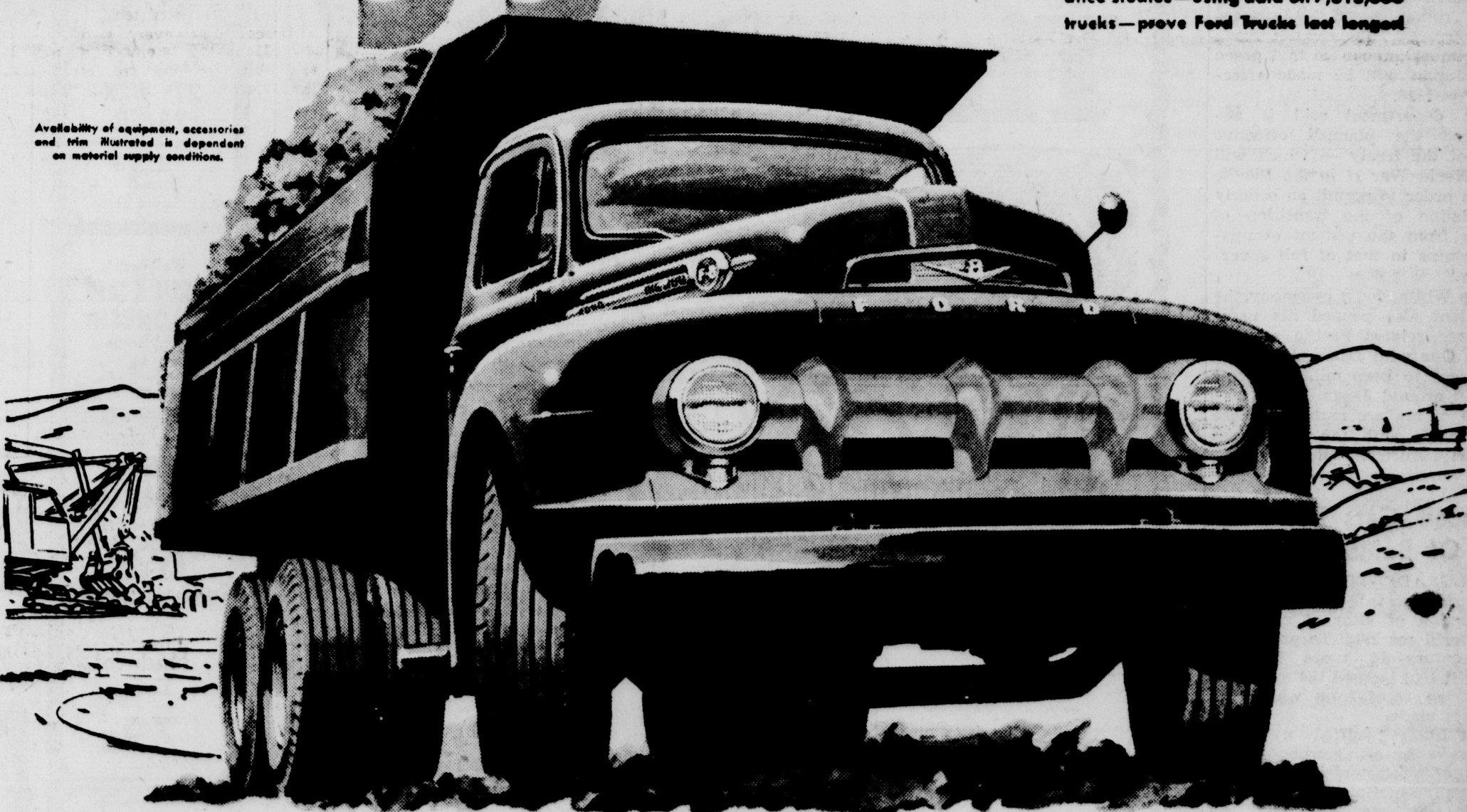
Opening at the same time for the first year will be the bluegill, sunfish, walleye, pike and muskellunge seasons throughout the state.

These openings, until now held in May and June, were designed to take fishing pressure off the trout streams on opening day.

Rugged!

155-h.p. Ford F-8 Big Job, shown, provides a long lifetime of economy in the toughest truck work. And life insurance studies—using data on 7,318,000 trucks—prove Ford Trucks last longest.

Availability of equipment, accessories and financing is dependent on material supply conditions.



...but oh so economical!

THREE NEW FORD HIGH-COMPRESSION, LOW-FRICTION TRUCK ENGINES GIVE YOU

Gas Savings Up to 14%!



● If you want PERFORMANCE, Ford Trucks for '52 have what it takes to handle the most rugged heavy duty work. Your Ford Truck will stay on the job day after day... and save you money every mile you travel!

See these new Ford Trucks now, and see the Economy Run Book, too! See for yourself how little it can cost to run a Ford Truck in your kind of work!

Ford Trucks for '52 cost still less to run!

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

MICHIGAN'S FINEST AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Here's The Straight Whiskey You Are Looking For



\$3.88
4/5 QUART
Code No. 846

\$2.44
PINT
Code No. 847

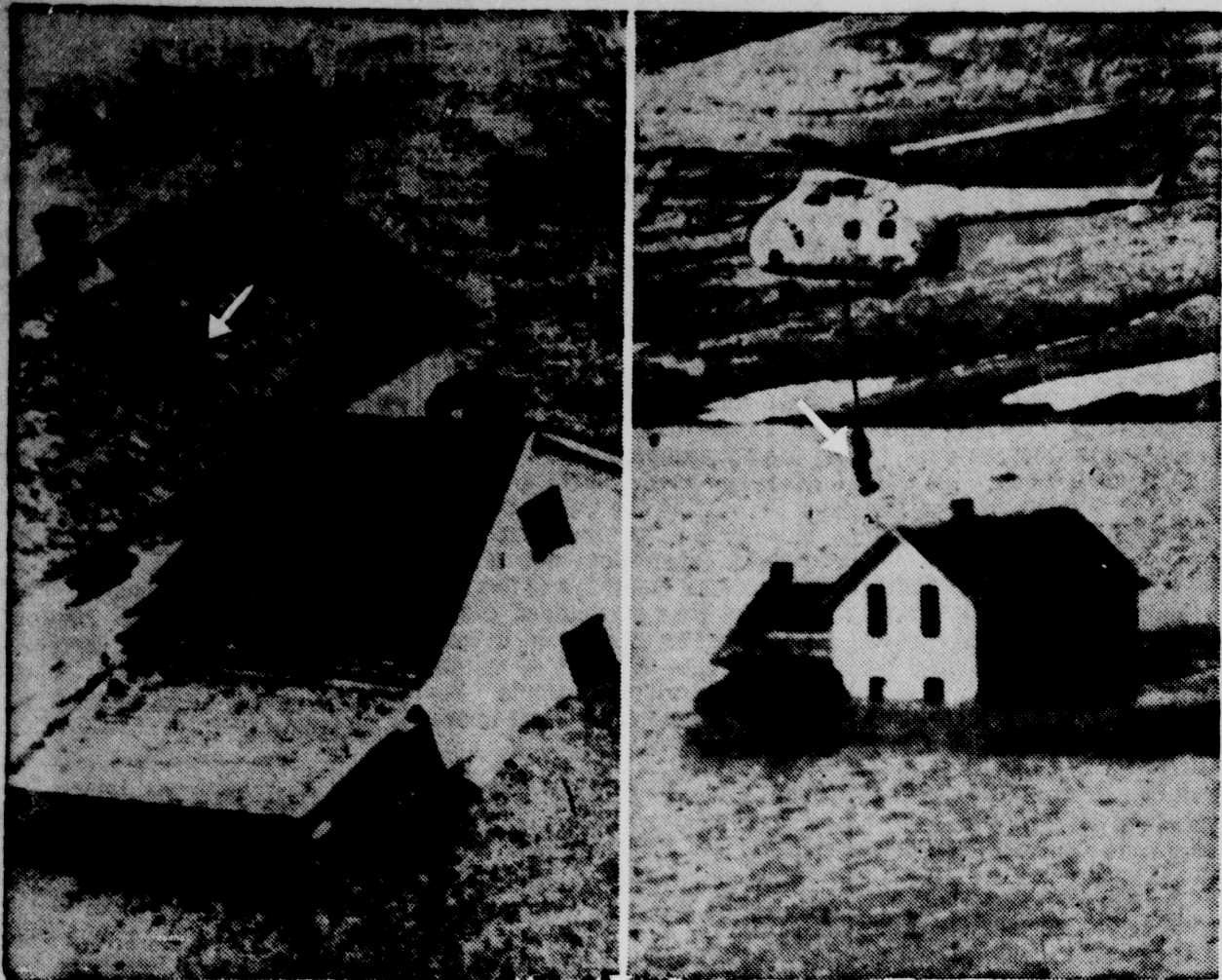
It's Kentucky through and through!

Treat yourself and your guests to the mildness, mellowness and smoothness of Crab Orchard. You won't want to change. For Crab Orchard is as good as Kentucky bourbon can be—and that is the best!

Crab Orchard BRAND
4-YEAR-OLD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.



HELICOPTER RESCUES MAN TRAPPED BY FLOOD—A Coast Guard helicopter was called upon to rescue Paul Maugehner, 39, after flood waters trapped him with a broken leg in a ranch home northwest of Pierre, S. D. At the left Maugehner (indicated by arrow) is shown

after he had chopped a hole in the roof and crawled out to await rescue. At the right the arrow indicates Maugehner as he dangles in midair after being lifted off the roof by the helicopter. (NEA Telephoto)

Pistol Shot Kills Boy Visiting Detroit On Easter Vacation

DETROIT—(AP)—A 13-year-old boy from Budington, Vt., visiting relatives here on his Easter vacation, was fatally wounded when a playmate fired a pistol at him not knowing it was loaded.

Ronald Doten died two hours after he had been shot in the abdomen by James Stienman, 15.

James said he was showing his 12-year-old brother, Robert, and Ronald how to load the pistol, an Italian automatic belonging to James' stepfather, Raymond Heisner.

James said he put a loaded clip into the weapon to show how it was loaded, then removed the clip unaware that he had injected a bullet into the cartridge chamber. Then he pulled the trigger.

Japanese Peace Pact Signed By President

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman signed the Japanese Peace Treaty Tuesday, the State Department announced that peace with Japan will be made effective April 28.

The department said it announced the planned effective date of the treaty—which will end World War II in the Pacific—in order to permit an orderly completion of the transition of Japan from the present occupation status to that of full sovereignty.

In a White House ceremony, the president also penned his name to three related Pacific security pacts. One with Japan gives U. S. the right to keep military forces in and around Japan.

The others are mutual defense agreements with the Philippines and with Australia and New Zealand.

Moscow Gets Rose Oil Of Bulgaria

BELGRADE—(AP)—For years, Bulgaria boasted a monopoly in production of attar of roses for the world market. To protect its two-century-old trade in that field, it had banned the export of Bulgarian roses from which the attar is made.

But Russia sniffed a pretty penny in the offing when, in the guise of protector, it took over domination of Bulgarian economic affairs. It began soon after the war sending Bulgarian rose seeds back home for planting, and production of the attar.

Now, it is Russia's turn to boast. The Soviets claim they have become the world's largest producer of the oil from rosepetals—a statement recently vouched for by the Russian news agency "Tass." Responsible Yugoslav sources say Russia also markets the Bulgarian exports and pockets the profits.

Convertible Stops Commie Harangue

NEW YORK—(AP)—Actions often speak louder than words—even in the propaganda battle between East and West in Berlin.

In this case it was the action of a convertible top being run up and down several times which turned the attention of a Berlin crowd from the harangue of a Communist speaker. When he had diverted their attention, the driver of the convertible, James Flint, Religious Affairs Adviser for the West in Berlin, then told the crowd that a lot of average folks in the United States owned such automobiles.

The incident was reported by Al Crews, production chief for the Protestant Broadcasting and Film Commission, who recently returned from Berlin where he tape-recorded interviews with many East-zone refugees for use on a special church program.

Twins of the same sex are far more common than those of opposite sex.

Space Mapped In Sky Survey

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Astronomers on a California mountaintop are pushing ahead in their staggering task of photographing three-fourths of the visible universe.

The National Geographic Society-Palomar Observatory Sky Survey reports that its past winter's work was the most successful in three years. The number of acceptable sky pictures obtained was more than twice those of the two previous winters.

Progress in mapping the heavens, section by section, was made despite very bad weather. Only 12 nights between November 15 and March 5 were clear enough for operation of the giant 48-inch Schmidt telescope camera on Palomar Mountain.

Atlas of the Sky
The "Big Schmidt" is the key to a four-year project of the Society and the California Institute of Technology, aimed at preparing a photographic atlas of the sky.

With its wide-angle reflector, the telescopic "eye" records on supersensitive film all visible objects in vast cone-shaped slices of space, out to an average distance of 2,000 billion billion miles.

When the Survey's atlas is published, astronomers believe it will furnish enough new material for a century of study. The power of Palomar's 200-inch Hale telescope is already being turned on objects of special interest found on pictures taken by the Schmidt.

Discoveries of new stars and systems of stars are unveiling a vista as exciting as if Columbus had returned to Spain in 1493 with aerial photographs of all of North America.

In the distant depths of the universe, the Sky Survey is finding new nebulae, vast aggregations of stars like the great flat Milky Way of our own sun and solar system.

These distant nebulae have a tendency to form into clusters, and already the Sky Survey has revealed nearly 1,000 such clusters. Only about three dozen, scattered in different parts of the sky, were known previously.

Not only are clusters of these star systems being discovered, but the Palomar sky explorers are be-

ginning to suspect that there may be clusters of clusters.

So many large groupings of galaxies have been found that astronomers are trying to discover if all nebulae belong to clusters, and clusters, in turn, to even larger gatherings.

If this should be the case, the Sky Survey may uncover a new general rule of Nature—stars banding together to form the nebulae, the nebulae in turn assembling into clusters, and these combining into still vaster groups.

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—Mrs. Ebba Nevans, South Haven, arrived Sunday evening to spend the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette, and at the Nels Ebbeson home in Bark River.

Mrs. Nevans is the former Ebba Ebbeson.
Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Barbeau, Detroit, spent the Easter weekend at the Teinert-Duranceau home in Masonville and with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barbeau in Ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeBrasseur, Kalamazoo, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. LeBrasseur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray. Sunday they motored to Iron Mountain to visit at the Veterans Hospital with Mr. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman Sr. of Mt. Clemens, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Paul. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Paul are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casimir and Jimmy and Mary Grayce, spent the Easter vacation in Ubley,

Mich., with the McNamara family.

David Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, spent the Easter vacation in Marquette with relatives.

Dickie Miller, student at St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wis., visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, over the Easter vacation.

Turkeys were not introduced into Europe from America before 1530.

AT OUR
SODA
FOUNTAIN
BANANA
SPLIT
19c

City Drug Store
"Escanaba's Leading Rx Pharmacy"
ESCANABA MICHIGAN
ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

COUPON
10c Parcel Post
TWINE
With this coupon
2:15c
(Limit 2)

Remember
We meet all local advertised Drug prices. Shop first at the City Drug.

Essential Minerals and Vitamins
All in One Capsule!
Olafer AYITAL
Vitamins & Minerals
with Crystalline B-12
Bottle of 100 3.98
10 vitamins and a "booster" charge of 10 minerals!

100
Saccharin
Tablets
1/4 gr. 9c

40c
Noxzema
Cream
27c

4 ounces
Epsom
Salts
7c

**PROM HAIR
WAVE KIT**
1.50 value 98c

1.25
Lilt
Refill
87c

Moist Tex
27c WAX
PAPER
125-ft Roll
23c
(Limit 2)

Walgreen's
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
Pint Bottle
33c

6-oz. Size
DRENE
SHAMPOO
Silkens Your Hair
69c

\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic
79c

10-oz. Pack
SARAKA
Bulk Type
LAXATIVE
89c

Large Size
Listerine
Antiseptic
14-oz. Bottle
59c

Most Dynamic Vitamin Discovery
In Years!
OLA-BERON-12
with Crystalline B-12
Bottle of 100 5.98
Plus eight important B-Complex Vitamins: Vitamin C, Liver, Iron and Copper.

**Whooping Cough
can be Stopped!**
The time to stop whooping cough, like the time to stop a fire, is before it starts. Immunization is the child's disease is now wholeheartedly approved by the medical profession... even babies in their early months can be immunized, safely and successfully! To protect your child, check with your Doctor now. You can depend on his advice... just as you can rely on

REPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
at your Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Regular \$1.19
Roomy 9-Inch!
UTILITY
KIT BUY
Strap & zipper... 89c

Regular \$1.29
Family 8-Copper
Aluminum
Percolator
Cooler handle... 98c

"Action-Proof"
ODO-RO-NO
Deodorant
75c jar... 47c

Contains Lanolin
Perfection
Hand Cream
Giant 9-oz. jar 98c

Nickel Plated
Mastercraft
Pocket Watch
Regular \$2.79 (Plus Post. & Tax)
\$3.19 2-98

Holds Three Pair
HANGER for
Skirts, Slacks
Reg. 59c, 49c
now only

Supplement
Diet with **Potent VITAMINS**

Easy-To-Take
Drops For Baby!
Potent OLAFSEN
Oleum Per-
comorphum
Thriftiest
50c size... 2.98

Potent, 8-
Vitamin
Capsules!
1-A-Day (brand)
MULTIPLE
VITAMINS
Bottle 60
capsules... 1.98

UPJOHN UNICAPS
Multiple vitamins. Bottle of 24... 79c
Pure COD LIVER OIL
Olafer imported Lototen. Pint... 98c
THIAMIN CHLORIDE
Tablets. 5 mg. Bottle 100... 98c

Varick
... Three Controlled Heats
HEATING PAD
Rubber inner pad
makes it safe for
wet applications
Regular \$5.95
4.68

LEAD PENCILS
Eraser topped 2 for 5c
*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletories, Luggage and Billboards

SHOE LACES
Standard 27-inch 2 PR. 5c

**FORHAN'S
TOOTH
PASTE**
Large Tube
3c

Luxury
Mints or
Fruit Drops
3:10c

\$1.00
**Tussy
Cream
Deodorant**
now half price
50c

**POT
CLEANERS**
With this coupon
2 for 13c
(Limit 2)

Second Atomic Blast Of Spring Fired In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—The second blast of the spring atomic series flashed brilliantly at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday at Nevada Proving Grounds.

It was plainly visible in Las Vegas, some 75 miles distant, but it was neither felt nor heard here. There were no reports of damage.

The explosion was the 14th at the Atomic Energy Commission test site here and unofficially the United States' 26th. Observers reported it appeared larger than the blast April 1 which opened the current series.

The detonation site was believed to be Yucca Flat, the northern

most of the two dry takes which the AEC uses for test shots. The April 1 experiment was conducted on Frenchman flat.

The feature blast of the series comes next week. More than 7,000 Army, Marine and Air Force men are to participate in atomic maneuvers. Newsmen and Civilian Defense observers have been invited to witness one of the tests.

Pine Ridge

PINE RIDGE PTA
PINE RIDGE—The Pine Ridge PTA will meet at the school Thursday, April 17, at 8 p. m. The 4-H girls will stage their annual style revue and also will hold a candy sale. Cards will be played after the program. Hostesses for the evening are Doris Borman and Mary Schaut.

B.F. Goodrich Tire



NEW 1952 DEFIANCE
Now Only \$12.95
6.00-16 PLUS TAX

AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Here is high quality at low cost. This tire carries the B.F. Goodrich Lifetime Guarantee. It has seven full-depth ribs... buttress-built shoulders... long-wearing cold rubber tread. Put them on your car today.

AS LOW AS \$1.00 down
Puts One on Your Car

6.70-15
EXTRA-CUSHION DEFIANCE
Smooth comfort at lowest cost... cushions rough-road shocks.
\$14.95 PLUS TAX
and your old tire

Springtime Specials

Clearance. 1951 Motorola Table & Portable Radios.

10% to 20% Off

2-Piece under dash Auto Radio. Complete with FREE aerial. Reg. \$4.95.

NOW 49.95

Plastic coated fiber Seat Covers. Full sets. Values to 15.50.

ONLY 9.95

Thor demonstrator Automatic Washer. New guarantee. Reg. 223.95.

ONLY 179.95

Champion Twin Outboard Motor. Demonstrator. New guarantee. Reg. 199.95.

NOW 169.95



Wipes a wet road so dry you can light a match on it!



B.F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tire

- Seals punctures
- Protects against blow-outs
- DEFIES SKIDS, TOO

This tire protects against all three tire hazards—punctures, blowouts and skids! As low as \$4 down puts a set on your car now!

Costs less than regular tire with safety tube. Convenient terms.

Handyman Special! Combination HAMMER-SCREWDRIVER

1.00 VALUE 59c

- Solid brass handle
- Four assorted driver blades

Save on this convenient 5-in-1 tool! All metal. Screwdriver blades contained in handle. Handy for tool bench, auto, boat, repair kit.

The Sign of
Friendly Service
B.F. Goodrich
TUBES
1300 Ludington St. Phone 2952

Soviets Not Ready For War In Europe

(EDITOR'S NOTE: William L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst, has traveled from Belgrade to Helsinki in a two-month tour of Europe tapping sources of information at the edges of the Iron Curtain. This is the first of four articles in which he appraises the current status of the cold war in Europe and brings out how the Soviet Union is pushing its campaign).

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(AP Foreign News Analyst)
BERLIN — (AP) — "After all," said the diplomat, pushing his chair away from his desk, "there is what the cold war is all about."

He picked up a ruler and pointed it at the map of Germany in the heart of Europe.

"If and when the Russians are ready for war, we will know it here first," he went on. "But it will not be in 1952. The Russians aren't ready, and Stalin can wait."

"We will know a year in advance. Right now we know that their communications and transport are in no shape to start a war. We know they lack faith in their satellite armies and populations. We know they would need large numbers of troops to hold what they have now. We know they lack the technical and economic resources on a scale permitting war. We know they are intent on maintaining the status quo in the west while they go about their business in the east."

A Holding Action

Many Western Diplomats agree with this assessment. Some think the war will come eventually, but most express the belief that what is going on today is a long range holding action.

The consensus here at the edge of the smoldering volcano, appears to be that the Soviet Union is intent upon holding whatever it can in the west, protecting its western flank, while consolidating and pushing forward in the Orient.

Thus, goes the reasoning, "the entire program in Europe today appears to be aimed at paralyzing the Western Europeans' will to resist—to render Western Europe impotent and neutral. It seems as if Moscow were convinced that with Europe neutralized, the continent must inevitably come under the Kremlin's domination."

If war comes, the Communists are ready with their own underground armies, their hard core fanatics, their fifth columns ready to spring into action at the moment the Kremlin gives the signal.

But meanwhile, the Communists bend every effort toward what they call "national resistance" to the United States, to bog down Western European defense efforts. They appeal to the self-interest of Western European businessmen to turn their backs on the U. S. They tell the worker he is being "super-exploited" by the Americans.

Germany Is Target

In the drive to neutralize Western Europe, the prime target is Germany. There are competent observers in Western Europe who speculate that Stalin would even be prepared to dump the whole East German Communist Party if he could achieve the goal of a German vacuum in the heart of Europe, dominated by the might of Soviet arms on the east and leading the west down the road to enforced neutrality. Economic domination by Moscow would not be too distant a goal.

Stalin now says the time is ripe for talks on unification of Germany. He has let it be known he

is willing for Germany to be unified with its own army, sufficient to defend itself. This was a shock to the Communists, long playing on the fear of a rearmament of Germany, but it was a strong dose of medicine for West Germany, which wants nothing more than unification without occupation.

Stalin might go even further in his desperate bid to keep a flourishing Western Germany out of the Atlantic defense community. He might even consent to some sort of revision of the German-Polish border.

The Poles are expendable. They occupy what formerly was German territory up to the Oder-Niese line. It is not too far-fetched to image Stalin's throwing a sop to Germany in the form of a revision at the expense of Poland.

Stalin Eyes Ruhr Valley

Poland already is being milked for the benefit of East Germany. Its produce pours into East Germany to build up that occupied area's industry. That in itself is a bitter pill for the Poles to swallow, but they have swallowed it. Under complete Soviet domination, they would swallow much more.

The Communist party is weak, relatively, in West Germany. Stalin has much to gain in by-passing it in an effort to create a German island in Central Europe, wrenched from the western community and dominated by the eastern armies.

If that time should come, Stalin would need all his party discipline to keep western Communists in line. His "unity in action" campaign would have to be stepped up considerably. Whatever Moscow did would have to be pictured simply as a means of averting war. The Communist press in the west already is playing heavily on the theme of getting together to "prevent war and get rid of American domination."

But the prizes would be great. Stalin unquestionably dreams of wresting from the Americans and British the domination of the great Ruhr Valley with its mighty military potential. The Ruhr, coupled with the potential of Silesia and dominated by the Red army, could mean the complete economic and military domination of Europe.

In May the three Western Powers meet with Western Germany to sign a peace contract. This would finalize the split of Germany into two parts. It would presage a Western Germany, able to flourish economically, fitted into the Western defense scheme.

That is the last thing Moscow wants. But Moscow remembers other times when the Germans were willing to make deals at the moments when they thought Germany would reap the most benefit, and the devil take the hindmost. Possibly Moscow banks on the theorem that the Germans haven't changed.

Palladium, one of the precious platinum metals, is one of the newest of the rare metals used in jewelry today, mostly for making settings for precious stones.

Need a Laxative Almost Every Night?

Then rely on safe, all vegetable **DR. EDWARDS' TABLETS**

Lake Superior Flow Reduced

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A proposal has been made to reduce the flow of water from Lake Superior to the lower Great Lakes May 1 in an effort to hold to a minimum the danger of flooding lakeshore properties on Lakes Michigan and Huron.

The proposal made yesterday by a joint Canadian-U. S. board would set the flow of water from Lake Superior to the lower lakes at a rate of 114,000 cubic feet per second. This would be some 7,000 cubic feet per second less than the rate on May 1 last year.

The rate of flow between Lake Superior and the lower Great Lakes is controlled by compensating gates at Sault Ste. Marie which permits a governed amount of water to pass into the St. Mary's river from Lake Superior to Lakes Michigan and Huron.

The International Lake Superior Board of Control said that the reduced flow "will provide some measure of relief to shore properties" in danger from the near record high water levels of Lakes

Bachelor Finds Cure For His Loneliness

By GRAHAM BERRY
(For HAL BOYLE)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(AP)—Convinced that "if enough people knew each other, war would be impossible," Uncle Larry Perkins is conducting a campaign against what he considers the world's worst sin—loneliness.

He is attacking it where it is apt to be strongest—on the battlefield and in rooms where sick people lie.

He does it chiefly by writing letters—thousands of them—and by inducing thousands of other persons to write to each other. He has 200 "relay" agents in the United Nations armed forces to help him distribute the mail.

Top Fringe Thin
Uncle Larry also stages vaude-

Michigan and Huron.

The board said that such action would also tend to keep Lake Superior near the maximum level fixed by the international joint commission which must pass the measure before it can go into effect.

ville and variety shows at veterans' hospitals. He's an ex-vaude-villian and although he's 49 and his gray fringe looks a little sorry on top, he still can dance and roller skate on his hands.

Another project is his "cookie relay." He claims he's persuaded high school domestic science classes in every state in the union to make Easter cookies and send them to the UN forces in Korea and Japan.

Letters from shut-ins and the blind are given special attention. He introduces blind persons, via letters, to blind service men at Wadsworth veterans hospital near here.

Perkins also entertains GI's at his modest bachelor's home; it is bulging with such items as 400 pairs of riding and cowboy boots, beautiful leather cowboy costumes which he designed himself, civilian clothes, uniforms, bobsleds, skis, mineral and stamp collections—and everywhere bundles of letters.

Uncle Larry keeps the cowboy costumes because servicemen like

to have their pictures taken in them.

Write To "Cousins"

The genial gent, who has difficulty finding time to make a living as a gardener, also conducts a missing persons bureau in the armed forces. His "search lists" are posted at many military camps.

His big interest, of course, is his relay mail system. He's talked dozen of coeds at the University of California at Los Angeles and young people from churches and other groups into writing letters, starting them simply, "Dear Cousin." The letters are sent to relay agents in army, navy and air force units who distribute them to men who need them.

Many newspapers send him letters they receive from lonely GIs. Although he's a bachelor and lives alone, Uncle Larry says he has found the cure for loneliness. It's simple, he says: just try to help other people from feeling that way.

HUGE HERD

The largest herd of buffalo in North America, descendants of shaggy monsters which once roamed the continent by the millions, now totals between 12,000 and 15,000 animals.

Trenary

TRENARY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maki returned Friday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moulton and family of Cadillac spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mrs. Moulton's mother, Mrs. Maria Lethikangas.

Mrs. Forest Dunn has returned to Detroit, after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Cayer and children of Milwaukee visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts. Mrs. Cayer is the former Betty Hebert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and family of Manton, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Busholtz. Mr. Hicks was formerly superintendent of the Trenary schools.

James McNally, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent Easter with relatives here and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts. Mrs. Ethyl Reynolds and Mrs. Ernest Minnelli of Gladstone, and Mrs. Herbert Vogel, and son Gregory of Wyandotte, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel. Mrs. Herb Vogel returned Monday to Wyandotte to join her

husband, who is employed on the boats.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lefond and their son Ernie and his wife of Gladstone, left last week to visit their sons in Lansing, and South Carolina. They plan to be gone two weeks.

Adolph Kayser has returned to Milwaukee, where he is employed, after spending the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen and family spent Easter Sunday in Crystal Falls, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Soderberg. Mrs. Hytinen and Mrs. Soderberg are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Anuard of Negaunee are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maki.

(Advertisement)

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment to relieve itching smarting piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread across the land making Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for 40c box or 70c applicator tube. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

11th & Lud.—Escanaba

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GOLDEN JUBILEE

1902 ANNIVERSARY 1952

JUBILEE

STARTS TOMORROW!

TREMENDOUS BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! HUGE SELECTIONS! SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!

DON'T MISS IT . . . THE VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

IMAGINE!

Here's what you find at Penney's Golden Jubilee!

2 pairs of perfect 60 gauge dark seam Gaymode® NYLONS for 1.25

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

- ★ 60 gauge means extra wear, lovely fit!
- ★ Dark seams for fashion-glamour!
- ★ Filmy-sheer 15 denier
- ★ First quality—every stitch!
- ★ New beautiful Spring shades!

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

PAY DAY OVERALLS 3.29

Thick blue denim overalls—jam-packed with quality features! Full cut for freedom of action; anchored metal fasteners that can't pop off; bar-tacked for added strength! Buy now at this low price.

TOWNCRAFT WHITE SHIRTS 2.98

Full cut shirts of sanforized high cut broadcloth. Famous Towncraft collar stays neat without starch. Barrel or French cuffs.

LUGGAGE

(21" Weekend Case) **11.75**
13" train case

26" Pullman Case 15.75*
21" Wardrobe 18.75

Tough good looking two-ply diagonal canvas, coated with pyroxylin for long wear and easy cleaning.

Plus Federal Tax

PURSES 2.00

- Drawstring bags!
- Reversible cover bags!
- Removable cover bags!
- White pastels!
- Cottons, butcher rayons! Save during Jubilee

COLORED FLATS 2.98

No more color matching problem . . . you'll find your Spring shoes at Penney's dyed in 8 new high fashion shades!

Jubilee Special MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 1.50

Outstanding values at Penney's low price! Cool hand-washable rayon crepe sport shirts in your choice of abstract floral prints;

Jubilee Special BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.00

Jubilee Special. Clear, colorful, sharp prints in novelty patterns. Sanforized cotton crepe. See them! Save!

MATCHED SETS

SHIRTS **1.75** PANTS **2.25**

Proportion-sized to fit without bagging or binding! Sanforized, vat-dyed! Built to Penney's rigid specifications. Save now! Tan.

Jubilee Special HIGH LOOP RUGS 2.22 and 3.33

Thick, soft, foot-cuddling rugs with the loops woven right through the backing, so they can't pull out! They're washable, practical rugs . . .

First Quality Full Cut RAYON BRIEFS 25c

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

- Run-resistant rayon tricot
- Band or elastic leg waist
- Pink, white, blue, maize
- Small, medium, large

STOCK UP DURING JUBILEE!

Cannon Terry Towel Values!

67c (22 x 44)

16"x26" face towel . . 34c
12"x12" wash cloth . . 14c

Smash savings in Penney's Golden Jubilee! Husky terry towels in the newest colors! Come stock up, SAVE!

Penney's Own PENCEALE® SHEETS 2.99

JUBILEE SPECIAL! 81"x108"

42"x38 1/2" cases, 63c

Superbly soft, smoothly textured sheets at an amazing price! Dash in, stock up now and SAVE!

KITCHEN TOOL SET 1.00

4 piece kitchen tool set.—Strainer; fork; spoon; spatula and rack to hang on your kitchen wall or cupboard door. Red handles trimmed in white.

GOBLETS 25c

Tall stemmed water goblets—Buy set of 8—you'll love 'em. Save now at Penney's!

AUTOMATIC TOASTER 9.00

Automatic pop-up toaster—guaranteed for 1 year. Hurry, buy during Penney's big anniversary sale! Save!

ENAMEL DISH PANS 77c

All enamel dish pans at this amazingly low price of 77c. Come shop today and save!

Auction! Auction!

WE WILL ON

Monday April 21, 1952

at 11:00 A. M.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

AT 800 FIRST AVENUE NORTH
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

SELL AT
UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION

the following assets formerly belonging to
JACK JACOBSON d/b/a

Jacobson Manufacturing Company BANKRUPT

Replacement Value:
\$75,000.00

Consisting of:

A Complete Woodworking Plant Including:
Shapers, Routers, Arbor, Variety, Band, Rip and Cut-Off Saws, Lathes, Planer, Sanders, Tenoner, Moulder Jointers, Dry Kiln, Spray Booths, Air Compressors, Conveyors, Portable and Small Tools, Factory Equipment, Inventory and Office Fixtures.

EXHIBITION: 3 Days Prior to Sale
No Confirmation Necessary

Michael Tauber & Company, Auctioneers

411 South Market St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Phone WEbster 9-4500

SAVE ON HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED VALUES, TOO!

TV Channels Are Allocated

DETROIT—AP—Michigan was allotted air space for 70 television stations today by the Federal Communications Commission. This means that the state eventually will get 64 stations in addition to those already operating in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Lansing. Seven of the new channels have been set aside for exclusive educational, non-commercial use.

Michigan is assigned 20 channels in the very high frequencies (VHF) now in general use and 50 channels in the Ultra High Frequencies (UHF) which the FCC is opening up for commercial use for the first time. Converters costing \$10 to \$50 will be required for your present sets to bring in ultra high frequency telecasts. All Michigan's educational allotments are in the ultra high frequencies. The new plans call for station WOOD-TV or Grand Rapids to shift from channel 7 to channel 8. There are 10 applications pending before the FCC for additional television stations in Michigan, but the commission says it will not start processing applications until July 1st and that in the meantime it will accept new ones to be given the same consideration as those already on file. It also announces that it will give first consideration to areas without any TV stations now.

The FCC didn't hold out hope for many grants that will permit stations to get on the air this year. Industry spokesmen estimated maybe a dozen new ones would get started up, but hoped for more and said the question of getting materials will not hold any up. They pointed out however, national network facilities are far from complete.

Michigan's allocation of new channels includes the following in the Upper Peninsula:

Calumet, VHF channel 13.
Escanaba, VHF channel 3.
Gladstone, UHF channel 40.
Hancock, VHF channel 10.
Houghton, UHF 19.
Iron Mountain, VHF 9 and UHF 27.
Iron River, VHF 12.
Ironwood, UHF 31.
Manistowic, UHF 14.
Marquette, VHF 5, and UHF 17.
Sault Sainte Marie, VHF 8 and 10 and UHF 28 and 34, with the latter reserved for education.

Steel Allotments Doubled For 1952 Building Program

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government cleared the way for heavy mid-summer building Tuesday with the announcement that structural steel allotments will be more than doubled.

These Defense Production Administration set the July-through-September allotment for stores, office buildings and other business structures at 40,000 tons, as against this quarter's 16,285 tons. Substantial increases were scheduled also for schools, hospitals, road construction, transportation, and petroleum development.

The increases will be possible, DPA's announcement said, because the mobilization has "passed the peak of the excessive demand" for the defense expansion of industrial plants.

Burglars Ignore Safe In Elks Center Theft

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—(AP)—Burglars entering the Elks Service Center put the place in a shambles but got little of value.

They wrecked a door, pried open a cash register, and ransacked dispensing machines, candy case and storage cupboards.

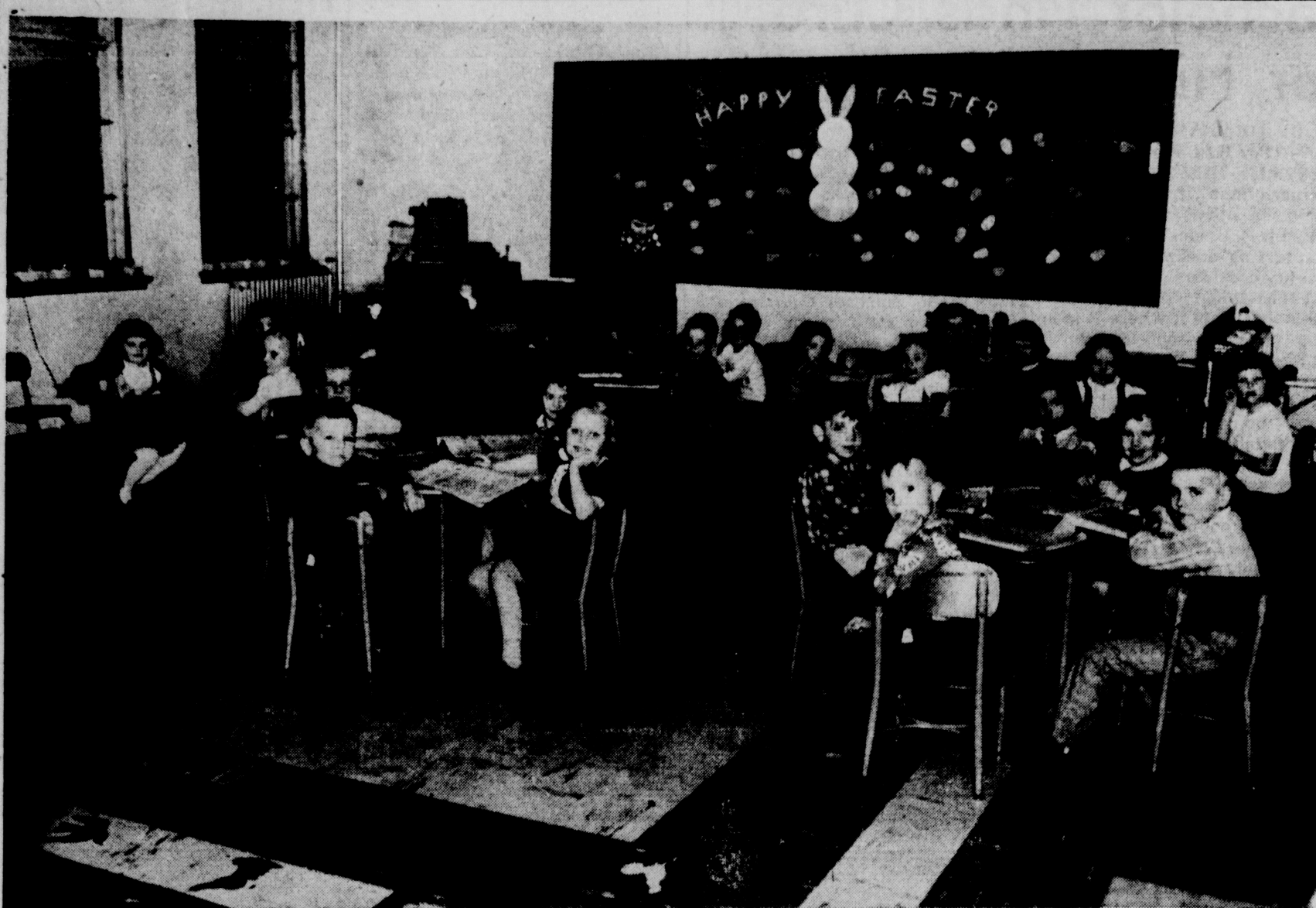
A large safe was untouched.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"From now on we discontinue use of the decadent, bourgeois expression, 'shooting schedule!' We're having a hard time getting actors!"



ROCK KINDERGARTEN—The new addition to the Rock school includes a number of modern grade rooms in addition to an excellent gymnasium and auditorium, a manual arts department

and new office facilities. Here is a view of the kindergarten, taken a few days before Easter as the youngsters were preparing for the holiday season. (Daily Press Photo)

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE — Anthony Kobasie spent a few days in Newberry, where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Arduin and family.

Miss Anne Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pipkorn and sons David and Justin of Milwaukee and Thiensville, Wis., respectively, spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Hayes.

Mrs. Edna Kelm and family of Sheboygan, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Champion and son of Manitowoc visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krohn.

Miss Margaret and Miss Josephine Tomasek of Manitowoc spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Steve Tomasek.

Miss Ann Louise Morreau of Two Rivers and Donald Brixius of Manitowoc visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morreau.

Linus Menard returned from Racine, Wis., where he visited for two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ledger and family of Racine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bellmore.

Joseph Florey and Dennis Schultz have returned from Dubuque, Ia., where they spent some time visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Floriano and sons of Coleman and Mrs. Carleton Gardepy of Green Bay spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sutherland Sr. William Sutherland, who is home from Korea on a 30 day furlough, is also visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Furlick of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick.

Miss Veronica J. Rodman, who is employed in Thiensville, Wis., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman Sr.

Nick Miketinc of Green Bay returned Monday following a weekend visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinc.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Anderson and sons, Bill and Bob, returned Monday evening from Chicago where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drifke.

Miss Jessica Maga, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maga Sr.

Miss Kathryn John Tuscan, both of Milwaukee, returned following a weekend visit with their father, John Tuscan.

Miss Ann Arduin and Angelo Arduin Jr. of Milwaukee and Mrs. Stanley Driedric of Big Rapids, Mich., spent the weekend visiting with Angelo Arduin and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Campbell.

Ernest Dani of Gwinn, Miss Geraldine and Miss Betty Dani and Donald Pintar of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dani during the weekend.

Leno Pieropon, student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, spent a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girolamo Pieropon.

Miss Julia and Miss Virginia Fochesato of Milwaukee and Victor Fochesato, student at St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wis., spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fochesato.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menard and family of Niagara and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Maule and children of Big Rapids visited at the Angelo Maule home.

Jack Fletcher and Roger Schultz, both students at St. Norbert's Col-

lege, DePere, Wis., visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fletcher, during the Easter holiday.

Harold Plunger of South Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Plunger.

Howard Savord of South Milwaukee spent a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Savord.

Thomas Doran, who is employed in Iron River, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Doran.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coriveau of Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood.

Miss Joanne Faccio of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laduron and son Kurt of Menominee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Faccio during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Raiche of Appleton spent Sunday and Monday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raiche.

Miss Helen Faccio of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faccio.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jasken and child of Appleton spent a few days with Mr. Frank Jasken and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson. Norman Neville of Chicago spent the weekend here visiting with friends.

Eugene Bellmore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schepper and daughter Rose of Two Rivers, Wis., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellmore during the weekend.

WILD MINK

CALGARY, Alta.—(AP)—The Calgary Zoo obtained one specimen practically on its doorstep. A wild mink that had been lurking around the area was captured by zoo attendants armed with nets.

Hyde

HYDE—Miss Rose Dittich has returned to Marquette where she attends Northern Michigan College of Education after spending the

Easter holidays with her family. Carl Dittich and family of Gwinn visited relatives and friends here Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schabow and son of Appleton, Wis., spent the holiday weekend with the

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Schabow. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zeimer of Duluth are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klein.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

RED CROWN - the greatest GO on earth!



Out Our Way

By J R Williams

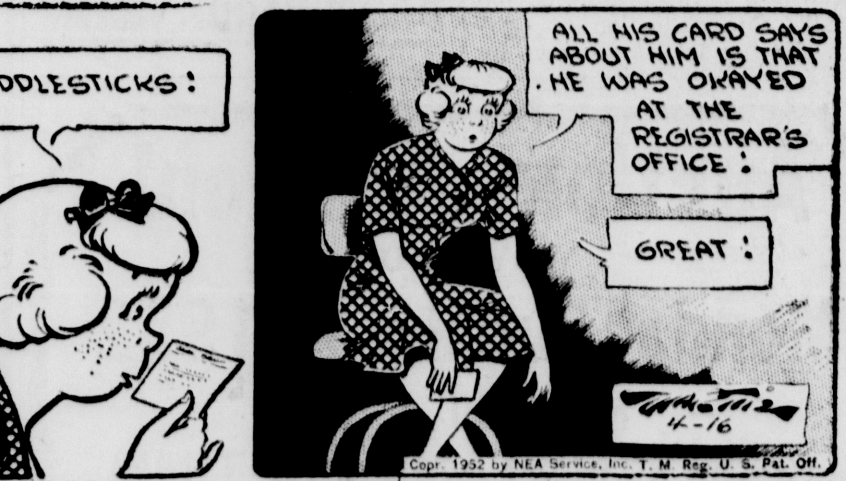
Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



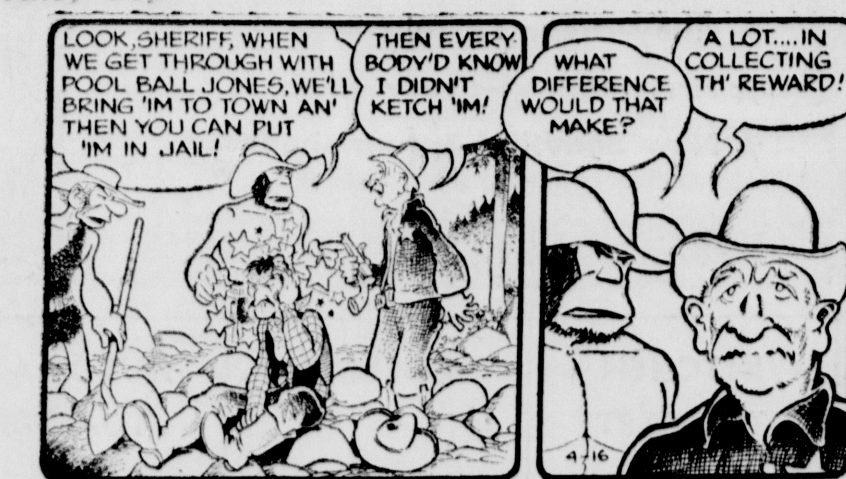
Boots and Puddies

by Edgar Martin



Alley Oop

by V T Hamlin



Priscilla's Pop

by Al Vermeer



Funny Business

By Hershberger



Side Glances

By Galbraith



Mass Production Helps Blind And Handicapped



BLIND-MADE PRODUCTS: Tom Bragg's goal, a billion in good

By VIRGINIA STUDLEY
NEA Special Correspondent
OAKLAND, Calif. —(NEA)—
In a plain little office on a side street in Oakland, a program is unfolding that spells new hope for the blind and the handicapped. Here operates Blind-Made Products, a non-profit corporation whose aim is to assist the blind and other handicapped persons in attaining economic security through their own efforts.

A look at the record is proof that the program is working. Believed to be the only organization of its type in the nation to apply modern mass selling methods to distribution, its activities extend nearly the length of the state, and last year's sales totaled a quarter of a million dollars. Merchandise is supplied by state blind centers in Oakland, San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Jose, and by private blind manufacturers.

But this is only part of the program.

A unique job placement service is in operation that functions in a "turnabout fashion," first finding work that the handicapped can do, then seeking the disabled person who can fill the post. Blind Products want ads in newspapers often call for persons with a particular type of handicap. Selling employers on the idea that the handicapped can be competent workers is a never-ending job.

"Our goal is to hit a million dollars in sales and to do a billion dollars worth of good," says Tom H. Bragg, general manager of the corporation and vice president of its board of directors.

Sharing his enthusiasm — and the work that goes with it — is Mrs. Catherine Swartz, 26, who knows only too well the problems the handicapped must face. She has been totally blind since she had spinal meningitis at the age of three. Her guide dog "Ginnie" sits beside her as she works.

She gave up a civil service job as switchboard operator and typist at the State Blind Training Center in Oakland to join Blind-Made Products. Today she handles placement of handicapped job seekers.

Today a large percentage of the merchandise is sold directly to the housewife in door to door selling. Bragg plans an enlargement of wholesale selling and mass distribution. Wares include hand woven throw rugs, ironing board sets, hand made wallets and plastic purses, silk screened towels, rubber link mats, and a variety of brooms, mops, brushes and baskets.

Salesmen on the staff are instructed, always, that they are to avoid any suggestion of "sympathy" selling. As a salesman makes a call, he presents this letter of introduction which asks the prospective customer not to "associate this worthy cause with charity. Courage and self confidence are not promoted by sympathy but by recognizing the efforts of these blind and other handicapped citizens."

The policy of giving the handicapped a chance to help themselves starts right with Blind Products' office staff.

There's the office manager whose face and body were badly scarred by flames; a clerk, a former entertainer, whose tiny size was a handicap in job hunting; another clerk, a trim young brunette, who is a deaf mute; the delivery truck driver whose left hand was shot off while he was serving with the 678th Tank Battalion in Germany; and the shipping clerk who is totally deaf. Many on the sales force, likewise, are disabled persons.

They're all proof that the handicapped can become self supporting.

And if any further proof is needed, the staff points to this case:

Last June a young man came to the office. He not only was blind, but had only recently arrived in this nation and could speak little English. He had very little work experience and almost no self-confidence. He was hired and trained to sell Blind Products. Last December he won the firm's contest for top selling honors.

The normal human spine has 33 or 34 vertebrae of which 9 or 10 are fused into two bones, the sacrum and coccyx.

Welsh People Ask For Prince

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The people of Wales have asked Queen Elizabeth II to name her 4-year-old son, Prince Charles, the 21st Prince of Wales.

Already, by right of succession, the little prince is Duke of Cornwall, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Prince and Great Steward of Scotland—but not Prince of Wales, says the National Geographic Society.

Legend has it that 651 years ago rebellious Welsh chieftains sent word to King Edward I of England that they would surrender peacefully if he would give them a ruler who could speak no English. The king agreed. He called the chiefs together at Carnarvon Castle and dramatically presented them with his newborn son.

17 Years Later
The boy did in fact become the first English Prince of Wales but not by request and not until 17 years later. As the first Prince of Wales, he acquired large land holdings which lent prestige to the crown and helped to keep the Welsh chiefs in line.

The Prince, later Edward II, did not pass the title on to his own son. It is not hereditary but must always be conferred. Many of the 20 sons of English monarchs who have held the title are remembered as princes not only in legend, like the first, but as outstanding and often romantic figures in history.

One of these was the second Prince of Wales, Edward II's grandson, the Black Prince, soldier and statesman. At sixteen with his loyal Welsh soldiers he sailed with his father for France and fought in the decisive battles of Crecy and Poitiers. He never became king, as he did not outlive his father, but he had to assume many of the king's responsibilities. He won a lasting reputation as a fighter for justice against corruption at court and for the Commons against the courtiers in Parliament.

Henry V's gay life as Prince of



BOY OF THE YEAR — Philip McDonald, 12, of Arlington, Mass., proudly displays the Junior Citizenship Award which he received when he was named "Boy of the Year," in New York. Philip's scholastic, religious, social and athletic activities won the title over 350,000 members of the Boys Clubs of America in the annual competition.

Wales was immortalized by Shakespeare in "Henry V" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." As prince and king, he was a hero to his people. Declaring that England should never pay a penny for his ransom, he himself led his sick and outnumbered soldiers to a brilliant victory at Agincourt in 1415. Five years later he was recognized as heir and regent of France. He married the French king's daughter.

Another Prince Charles—Bonnie Prince Charlie, born in 1688—was named Prince of Wales by his father, the Old Pretender. The Bonnie Prince became a soldier at 13 and spent his life trying unsuccessfully to get the crown. At one time there was a reward of 30,000 pounds on his head. He was finally defeated at the battle of Culloden in Scotland in 1746.

The prince who held the title longest and gave his name to an era was Queen Victoria's jovial son, Edward. He was a month-old baby when the title was conferred on him by his mother. He

wore it for 60 years until Victoria died in 1901, and he became Edward VII.

His grandson, Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor and great uncle of little Prince Charles, was the last Prince of Wales—number 20.

Born Without Arms, Columbus, O., Girl, 11, Gets Artificial Pair

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP)—
Eleven-year-old Joann McCarty kept swinging her new artificial arms and smiling at how natural they look.

Joann, adopted daughter of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCarty of Columbus, was born without arms.

The ones a Shriners group gave her yesterday have hands for appearance or hooks for utility. Joann must learn to operate the hooks with her back muscles.

That shouldn't be hard for a girl who learned to do most everything with her toes—even

Widow Wins Leniency For Husband's Killer

NEW YORK—(AP)—A widowed mother has won leniency for her husband's slayer and the grateful gratitude of the killer's mother.

"She is a saint," said Mrs. Bridget Kerrane yesterday of Mrs. Sophie Finger.

Earlier Judge John Scileppi sentenced Mrs. Kerrane's son, Jack, to an indefinite term, with a maximum of three years.

"I could have sent you to prison for 15 long years," the judge said.

Mrs. Kerrane's 19-year-old son wandered by mistake into the Finger home in January 1951 after an evening of drinking.

He accosted Joseph Finger, 62, a shopkeeper and former interpreter of Russian for the United Nations. The youth thought Finger an intruder in the Kerrane home, which was on the next street.

In the struggle, Finger was choked to death.

Mrs. Finger consulted with her two sons, then made a plea for leniency for the youth.

threading a needle and feeding herself.

But arms are so much better.

Rock

Briefs
ROCK—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Turunen of Waukegan, Ill., spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norden and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turunen of Rock. Mrs. Turunen, who remained in Rock following her husband's return to Waukegan after the weekend, will visit with her parents, the Albert Nordens, for two weeks, and will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turunen for one week.

Miss Shirley Johnson, student at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., spent Easter weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaCross and children, Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmeltzer and children, Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson and daughter, Gladstone, were guests for Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Rock.

Miss Marie Ramseth of Green Bay visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramseth, of Rock during the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Larson of St. Ignace visited with Mr. Larson's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of Rock, on Sunday.

Out of town guests who visited at the home of Mrs. Josie Carlson of Rock for Easter, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson and family, Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dodge and family of Escanaba, and Mrs. Eleanore Lusic and daughter, Gladstone.

Smelt Harvest High; Herring Haul Next

LANSING — (AP)—The best January and February smelt harvest by commercial fishermen since 1943 pushed the total commercial catch from Michigan waters for the two months to 2,607,000 pounds.

The total was about a third better than in the same months in 1951.

The smelt haul was 1,361,000 compared with 836,000 pounds the year before.

Herring was the second most prolific species, accounting for 425,000 pounds in the two months. Carp nets brought in 211,000 pounds to take third place.

The lake trout catch increased from 33,500 pounds in the first two months of 1951 to 40,000 pounds this year.

Specially Built! Specially Priced!

SPECIAL BARGAIN

NORGE GAS RANGE

- NO NEON LIGHTS!
- NO ALARM CLOCKS!
- NO BUILT-IN RADIOS!

MODEL N-3

THAT'S WHY WE'RE ABLE TO OFFER IT AT THIS AMAZING LOW PRICE!

Only \$99.88

HURRY NOW TO

Norge Household Electric

904 Lud. St. Phone 1001

Come in! You can't match it anywhere for the money!

- ★ Big family-size oven
- ★ Twin storage compartments
- ★ Porcelain enameled finish
- ★ Slide-out, drop-front broiler
- ★ and many more terrific features!

TOM WAS LOST IN THE PACIFIC

AS FAR AS I WAS CONCERNED!

MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE TELEPHONE CALL

BY MRS. THOMAS J. DONOHUE

OUT OF A CLEAR SKY, MY HUSBAND GOT AN UNEXPECTED 30-DAY LEAVE...

AT SAN FRANCISCO AND AGAIN AT CHICAGO, TOM STEPPED FROM ONE PLANE TO ANOTHER.

MAN, OH MAN... 30 DAYS! STATE-SIDE, HERE I COME!

HURRY IT UP, TOM... WE'RE TAKING OFF FOR SAN FRANCISCO IN TWO MINUTES!

WE'LL LAND IN DETROIT AT 1:30 A.M., SIR.

HAVE I EVEN A MINUTE TO CALL MY WIFE?

SORRY, SIR... WE'RE LEAVING RIGHT THIS MINUTE FOR DOWNTOWN DETROIT.

HOME! AFTER 16 MONTHS AT SEA!

HI, TONY... MUST CALL MY WIFE... HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE SINCE I LEFT JAPAN!

TOM... YOU OLD SEA-DOG... GOOD TO SEE YOU... YOU'D BETTER CALL HER! IF YOU BUSTED IN ON HER AT 2 A.M., SHE'D BE SCARED TO DEATH!

REACHING A DINER A FEW BLOCKS FROM HOME, TOM DASHED INSIDE...

HONEY, IT'S ME... TOM! I'M HOME!

OH, MY ANGEL! I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT PHONE CALL AS LONG AS I LIVE!

YOU'RE WHERE? AT THE DINER? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

WHEN YOU STOP TO THINK OF ALL THE CALLS YOU MAKE AND RECEIVE -- AND WHAT THEY MEAN TO YOU -- YOU CAN SEE WHY YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE IS SUCH AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN -- WORTH MUCH MORE THAN IT COSTS.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SEND US YOUR MOST UNFORGETTABLE TELEPHONE CALL. IF IT'S USED IN AN ADVERTISEMENT LIKE THIS, YOU WILL RECEIVE AS A GIFT THE ARTIST'S ORIGINAL DRAWING.

ADDRESS: ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, 1866 CHASE AVENUE, DETROIT 16, MICHIGAN.

We'll BUY The UNUSED MILEAGE IN YOUR PRESENT TIRES

AND SAVE YOU MONEY ON NEW • SAFE Firestone TIRES

NOW YOU CAN BUY FAMOUS FOR VALUE Firestone Champions

AS LOW AS 12.95 EXCHANGE Plus Tax SIZE 6.00x16

only 14.95 EXCHANGE Plus Tax SIZE 6.70-15

BUDGET TERMS... LOW AS 75¢ A WEEK

FIRESTONE STORES

913 Ludington St. Phone 1097

Salvation Army Leaders Will Be Here Friday

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Henry Rosett of Chicago, Scandinavian departmental leaders, will be guests of the Salvation Army of Escanaba at a meeting Friday, April 18, at 8 p. m. at the Salvation Army Hall, 112 N. 15th St.

Col. Rosett has visited Escanaba on many previous occasions and is widely known in the community.

He will deliver the message at the service Friday and Mrs. Rosett will sing several numbers, playing her own banjo accompaniment. The program also will include numbers by the Corps String Band.

The Home League will be in charge of refreshments.

The public is invited to attend.



Enthusiasm Of WAC And WAF Recruiters Contagious

Young women interested in a career in the Women's Army Corps or the Women in the Air Force most certainly are going to find the enthusiasm of the feminine members of the Upper Peninsula recruiting staff a vital factor in their entrance into the service.

Cpl. Louise Owens of the WAC and Airman 1st Class Mary Coleman, who are on duty at the Escanaba Recruiting Station, 807 Ludington St., and Airman Marian Kurta who has been assigned to Ironwood, have one thing in common. That is a liking for their jobs that is apparent the instant you meet them. The three are in charge of recruiting for the entire Upper Peninsula.

"I love it," Airman Coleman, who had a turn at newspaper work before she went into the service, replied yesterday when she was asked about her work in the WAF. "I think that the opportunity to travel is what appeals to me most. Some people don't care for it but I do."

Cpl. Owens is equally happy in her WAC duties and Airman Kurta has the same to say.

The three recruiters in addition to their duties at the stations make regular trips to high schools to give talks and to other recruiting stations to interview and test prospective enlistees.

Now both are at the Escanaba station.

Airman Coleman began her career in the WAF three years ago with basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. She went from there to Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo., to attend the Teletype Operator's Technical School. After graduation she was reassigned to Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, N. Y., where she became a welfare specialist in Headquarters, Continental Air Command. When Eastern Air Defense Headquarters moved to Stewart Air Force Base, Newburg, N. Y., she continued her work there as a welfare specialist in the base chapel. While at Stewart she was given an opportunity to do what she considers her favorite work, recruiting. She was at Indianapolis until she went to the recruiting school at Fort Sheridan.

Enlistment Requirements

Requirements for enlistment follow a set pattern. An applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 34 inclusive if she does not have prior service; to be a high school graduate or pass an equivalent test; be single with no dependants under 18 years; a U. S. citizen or have first papers for the WAC; be physically fit and be of good character. To determine the latter a written report must be obtained from the high school, all previous employers and personal references. No girl who has had a police record or has resided in a mental hospital can be enlisted. Finally she must pass the armed forces qualification test which is given at the recruiting station.

Entrance to Officer Candidate School in the WAF is possible, Airman Coleman emphasized yesterday, without two years of college, providing the candidate passes the OCS test.

AS WE LIVE

A Mother Can't Disown Her Child

By Elizabeth B. Hurluck, Ph.D.

(Q) "I misunderstand Mother and she misunderstands me. I don't seem to be able to explain any of my reasons for wanting to take a girl out on dates. I am 16 years old and all the boys in my class think I am funny because I can't date. I feel like having dates anyway and let her nag later. She says she will disown me if I don't obey her. Can she do that to me?"

B. T.

(A) "Disowning" a child is a complicated legal matter. I question whether your mother would go to the trouble of bringing such a trivial matter as your having dates to court and trying to convince the judge that she could no longer be responsible for you. She would then have to ask the judge to appoint another guardian for you until you reached the age of legal maturity.

It is questionable whether the courts would grant her request unless she had evidence to show that you were an unruly child and that she could not control you. She can, however, legally cut you off from any inheritance she would otherwise give you, but, once again, you could fight the matter in courts and claim your legal rights.

Your mother is using a threat to make you toe the mark. This, I feel, is unfair to you because it will give a great sense of insecurity. A 16-year-old boy naturally wants to feel that he has a home and parents to turn to. Your mother should not threaten to turn you out of her home or withdraw her love for you for such a trivial cause. In fact, it is her duty and responsibility to stand by you and help you to grow up to be the kind of man who will make a success in life.

As for the matter of dating, your mother may not realize that you are no longer a child or that most boys today start to date when



EASTER EGG HUNT — Girl Scouts and Brownies of Escanaba will participate in an Easter egg hunt in the Ludington Park area Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Some of the girls who will participate in the hunt are shown here coloring the eggs in preparation for the affair. In the picture, left to right, are: Patti Rosemurgy, Carolyn Ward, Carol Johnson, Angela Kulick, Jeanne Pomazel, Mary Jo Wilkinson and Martha Gruber. (Daily Press Photo)

they are your age or younger. Perhaps she would see the matter in a different light if one of the teachers in your school or your minister talked to her.

If you cannot do what other boys in your class do, you will miss out on a lot of fun. Of even greater seriousness, the boys will think of you as a "sissy" or a "Mother's baby" and will not want to associate with you. As a result, you will be unhappy.

If you have a problem about family or friend, ask Dr. Hurluck to help you. Write in care of this newspaper.

It's important to use the right-size pan in baking. A pan that is too deep, for instance, will prevent a cake from browning well on top. A pan that is too shallow will mean that your cake batter will run over in the oven. Buy cake pans in sizes that fit the baking recipes you use most often.

Social-Club

Priscilla Circle Meeting
The Priscilla Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening, April 17, in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Rudolph Nelson.

Covenant Aid Society
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ev. Covenant Church will hold its monthly social Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Edgar Swanson of Stephenson. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Crebo and Mrs. Arthur Carlson. The meeting is open to members and their friends.

Bethany Ladies' Aid
Bethany Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Albin Roos and Mrs. Casper Anderson.

Ford River Club
The Ford River Home Economics Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Vincent Koeck. The lesson on curtains and draperies will be given by Mrs. John Luecke and Mrs. Gideon Stegath.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Personals

Mrs. R. W. Haddock and Mrs. H. G. Wescott of Gladstone left this morning for Saginaw where they will attend the P. E. O. Michigan state convention which will be in session at the Hotel Bancroft April 17-19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel, whose marriage took place the first of the week, have left for Edgemoor, Md., where they will visit with Mr. Bartel's son, Lt. John K. Bartel.

Miss Mary Anne Bartel returned Thursday night from Milwaukee to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bolger, Lake Shore, and to attend the Escanaba High School senior ball.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Woolcock, 207 N. 14th St., have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Pasadena, Calif. They visited there with Mrs. Woolcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zumwalt, and with her brother, R. T. Bittman, and other relatives.

Mrs. George M. Stoik, 300 S. 5th St., has returned from Green Bay where she spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stoik.

George Gaffney has arrived from New York City called by the death of his father, Joseph J. Gaffney.

WILL BE BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLoughary of Bark River announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beatrice P., to Francis E. Feldhusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feldhusen, 412 S. 13th St., Escanaba. The wedding will take place in June. (Ridings Photo)

sons are in Manistique visiting relatives. They will spend the summer at their cottage south of Shingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Busignant and son Donald, 517 S. 10th St., returned yesterday from Muskegon where they visited a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sawdon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Woolcock, 207 N. 14th St., have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Pasadena, Calif. They visited there with Mrs. Woolcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zumwalt, and with her brother, R. T. Bittman, and other relatives.

Mrs. George M. Stoik, 300 S. 5th St., has returned from Green Bay where she spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stoik.

George Gaffney has arrived from New York City called by the death of his father, Joseph J. Gaffney.

The careers of the two recruits at the Escanaba station have overlapped at several points.

Cpl. Owens enlisted Sept. 28, 1950 and was sent to Ft. Lee, Va., for her basic training. She completed this in 10 weeks and applied for clerk-typist school and was assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif. She completed school Feb. 7, 1951 and was sent to Headquarters, Fifth Army, Chicago, for her first job. Because of her interest in police work she was assigned to the Provost Marshall Section. She worked there until Nov. 6 when she was picked to go on recruiting duty.

While she was at Fifth Army Airman Coleman was attending a recruiting school at Ft. Sheridan. The two met first in Detroit and later at the advanced recruiting school at Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

at GARTNER'S

It is easy and convenient to open a charge account at Gartner's.

SHERBROOKE

ALL-WEATHER-FASHIONS



plaid—a positive note for spring

You'll love this stunning Sherbrooke coat with its mandarin collar and wide adjustable sleeves. Of "Duramil" finished rayon plaid that is durable, water-repellent and crease-resistant. Combinations of colors: Sizes 8 to 18. \$35

(As advertised in April Charm)



GARTNER'S

"If It's New... We Have It"

902 Ludington St.



A smart collection of skirts... for play... for business... to mix-match and wear everywhere. Wools, gabardines, quilted and cotton prints. Also crease-resistant linens with matching jackets. An assortment for every taste and every budget.

nylon skirt and nylon knee styled in step with fashion's Regency look

the enchanting slip

Artemis

What could be lovelier than wide swathes of nylon lace on a pretty bodice... and a great expanse of nylon lace suffled on a lace edged skirt. An Artemis slip with Regency lines that fit smoothly under any dress. White, sizes 32 to 40. \$6.95 up



SPRING SALE



Bring Spring Into Your Home at Bargain Prices with These Specially Priced Housewares!



Hollow Stem Goblets
King sized, with hollow stems that make every drop attractive.
\$1.98 for



PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY
For easier, more even painting, metal tray and washable woven wool cover. Usually \$2.49 now \$1.85



Mixing Bowl Set
4 piece set in convenient sizes for serving, storing, mixing; what-have-you. \$1.29 value 98c



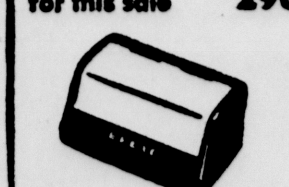
Rubbermaid Dish Drainer
Cut dishdrying time in half with this serviceable dishdrainer in red, yellow or white. usually \$1.19 now 99c



Utility Mat
18x36 inch size, ideal for entrances, in front of stove or sink. for this sale 29c



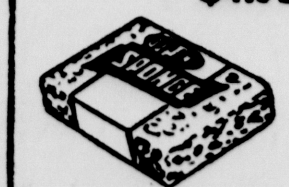
HIBBARD CRUISER
36 inch wagon, sturdy, safe, specially priced. regularly \$11.95 now \$10.95



Bread Box
Extra large, durable, in gay red or yellow plastic. \$4.95



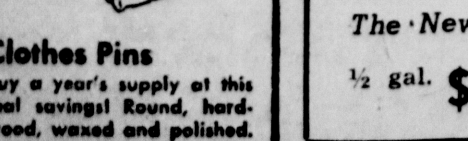
Clothes Line
50 foot hank of No. 6 size sturdy braided white cotton. was 69c now 59c



Cellulose Sponge
Washes everything about the house without scratching, loosing soap. was 35c now 29c Large size 59c

We Have It! GLAMORENE

The New Miracle Rug Cleaner
1/2 gal. \$2.29 gal. \$3.79



Clothes Pins
Buy a year's supply at this real savings! Round, hardwood, waxed and polished. 6 doz. for 49c

T & T HARDWARE

1113 Ludington St. Escanaba Phone 1323

V. F. W. Post And Auxiliary Officers Are Installed

Biawatha Post 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary held joint installation of officers at a meeting Tuesday night at Granger's Hall.

Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, a past district president, was installing officer for the auxiliary and Jacob Bink, past commander and present legislative chairman, installed the post officers.

The officers of the Auxiliary for 1952-53 who took their places are: Mrs. Katherine Johnson, president; Mrs. C. C. Newell, senior vice president; Mrs. George Choler, junior vice president; Mrs. A. J. Curtis, chaplain, (re-elected); Mrs. Charles Toland, conductress; Mrs. George Gill, treasurer; Mrs. Cilia Fish, guard; Mrs. Chet Isaacson, secretary; Mrs. Miles Dupuis, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Dwayne Burak, Mrs. William Gauthier, Mrs. Mike Kidd and Mrs. D. F. O'Donnell, color bearers; Mrs. William Gauthier, Mrs. E. J. Kallio and Mrs. Miles Dupuis, trustee.

The post officers are: Wilfred L. Doucette, commander; William Gauthier, senior vice commander; Mike Kidd, junior vice commander; Jacob Bink, quartermaster; C. C. Newell, adjutant; Michael McCauley, chaplain; John H. Porath, officer of day; Percy Owens, guard; Dwayne Burak, post advocate; Dr. J. J. Walsh, post surgeon; Archie Wood, patriotic instructor; Robert Corbett, historian; Albin Krussell, service officer; E. J. Kallio, National Home representative; Jacob Bink, legislative officer; Gerald Eis, Einar Sivertsen and Ivan J. McCauley, trustees; Fred Nelson, sergeant major; Francis Guay, G. M. Sergeant; William Thompson and H. P. DeLoria, color bearers.

Mrs. John Poquette and Mrs. Ra Copley were initiated into the auxiliary before the installation ceremonies.

Edward J. Hill, 14th district commander, who came from Rudyard to attend the meeting, gave a short talk and outlined plans for the district meeting to be held at Manitowish April 26-27. A social hour followed with lunch served by Mrs. Rudolph and her committee, Mrs. Charles Toland, Mrs. Carolyn Pepin and Mrs. William Gauthier.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets Thursday

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thaxter Shaw with Miss Elizabeth Leiper as assisting hostess. Mrs. James E. Frost will give a review of "A Cup of Sky" by Donald Culross Peattie.

When you are baking a layer cake put the pans into the oven so that they do not touch each other or the oven walls. A good way is to arrange them diagonally on a shelf. If two shelves are used for baking the cake the pan on the lower shelf should be placed in the opposite direction from that on the top shelf. A layer cake pan should never be placed directly below or above another.

If you want pancakes to brown evenly, choose a griddle made of a material that distributes heat well and is heavy enough not to warp. Cast iron, heavy sheet aluminum, and magnesium alloy are all excellent materials for griddles.



COLORFUL CHAIR SET

Pansies have always meant warm affection and loving thoughts. Crochet this giant pansy chair set and convey this sentiment in your home.

Pattern No. 2618 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Anne Cabot's New Album of Needlework is chock-full of grand designs, plus exciting features and a gift pattern printed in the book. 26 cents.



THE ORPHEUS CHORAL CLUB annual spring concert, outstanding musical event of the season, will be presented April 22 at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Escanaba Junior High School, under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr.

Members of the Choral Club, pictured here, are: 1st row (left to right)—Evelyn Lavelle, Ellen Molin, Barbara Seymour, Irene Olson, Eva Flemstrom, Lynn L'Heureux, Claire Garrard, Charlotte Leclerc, Edith Marinelle; 2nd row, Dona Thompson, Leona Anderson, Helen Moore, Tillie Olson, Lucille Jensen, Viola McCormick, Marian Nelson, Anona Anderson, Dorothy

Koskela, Mary Ann Kreuter; 3rd row, Janice Gill, Barbara Umland, Lilah Wylie, Linnea Bolm, Lois Heidanus, Virginia Huysman, Pat Towhig, Pearl Witham, Mabel Crebo, Vivian Olson; 4th Albin Olson, Tom Fisher, Glen Leonard, Bradford Loveland, Doug Eden, James L'Heureux, Don Ickes, Harlan Buchman, Dale Teinert, Gail Russell, Richard Hoyler, Percy Weinberg.

Absent from the picture are Ann Hemes, Mary Jane Barker, Ken Thompson, Ruth Ahlquist, Hildur Hebert and Lila Mulcahey. (Daily Press Photo)

Today's Recipes

Skillet Asparagus with Browned Butter

Ingredients: 1 pound fresh asparagus, 3/4 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter.

Method: Cut off white ends of asparagus so they are about as long as the diameter of an 8-inch skillet. With a razor-like vegetable parer peel outer covering and scales from stalks, just up to tips. Wash well in cold water. Put water and salt in 8-inch skillet and bring to a boil; add asparagus; cover tightly and keep water boiling actively over moderate heat just until asparagus are tender—10 minutes or longer. Remove from heat at once and take off skillet cover. Melt butter in 6-inch skillet or small saucepan and allow to stand over moderately low heat just until it turns golden-brown; watch carefully. With kitchen tongs remove asparagus to serving plate and pour browned butter over. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

Easy Grapefruit-Cherry Dessert

Ingredients: 2 to 3 grapefruit, one small can (about 8 ounces) light sweet Royal Anne cherries.

Method: Halve grapefruits; remove seeds (if any) and center membranes; cut sections free from membranes. Drain syrup from cherries; save syrup for pudding sauce or ham baste. Place cherries in center of each grapefruit half. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Pass sugar with dessert for those who want to sweeten grapefruit.

Rock River Honor Roll Announced

CHATHAM — The Rock River Township High School honor roll for the 5th marking period issued by Leslie Latvala, principal, lists the following students:

Honor Roll:

8th Grade—Edwin Meribacka, (All A's), Marvin Anderson, Greeta Arthur, Wayne Christoff, Edith Hallstrom, Joyce Johnson, Roland Kauppila, Arlene Leppanen, Gertrude Maki, Marion Olson, Eleanor Tuimala, Barbara Varti.

9th Grade—Joan Varti, (All A's), Joyce Anderson, Carolyn Johnson, Carolyn Keskinaki, Nancy Matero, Allen Ruska, Janet Smith.

10th Grade—Beryl Moore, (All A's), LaVerne Cherwinski, Nina Hallstrom, Jean Johnson, Delores Niva, Pat Revord, Shirley Whittanen, Shirley Ylino.

11th Grade—Marlene Hupala, (All A's), Gloria Dunquist, Norma Thamaki, Joyce Laakso, Juanita Nickel, Alice Ylitalo.

12th Grade—Lorraine Kampinen, (All A's), Larry Varti, (All A's), Dorine Olson, James Zbacnik.

Perfect Attendance:

8th Grade—Marvin Anderson, Gene Arthur, Greeta Arthur, Wayne Christoff, Edith Hallstrom, Edwin Heribacka, Roland Kauppila, Arlene Leppanen, Sven Lindfors, Gertrude Maki, Marion Olson, James Smith, Eleanor Tuimala, Barbara Varti, George Wanska, Royce Williams, Floyd Ylino.

9th Grade—Joyce Anderson, Nancy Matero, Janet Smith, Don Sturvist, Joan Varti.

10th Grade—LaVerne Cherwinski, Darlene Dhaene, Nina Hallstrom, Beryl Moore, Delores Niva, Pat Revord, Bruce Williams.

11th Grade—Gloria Dunquist, James Wehmasto, Gerry Foubert.

12th Grade—Ronald Haavisto, Larry Varti.

Perkins

Church Announcements

PERKINS—The Rev. Charles Daniel will be in Rock Saturday to hear confessions at Sacred Heart Church from 4 to 5 p. m.

Mass Sunday will be at 7 a. m. Confessions at St. Joseph's Church, Perkins, will be held Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Masses Sunday are at 8 and 10 a. m.

CYO Meeting

The CYO will meet in the parish hall Thursday, April 17, at 8 p. m.

Bethany Luther League

The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran Church will sponsor a bake sale Friday, April 25 at 1:30 at Norden's Grocery Store.

Perkins PTA Meets

Plans for a concert by the Gladstone Band were made at the last meeting of the Perkins PTA. In charge will be William DeKeyser Sr. and Ray LaRoux, publicity. Mrs. Gus Kline Jr. and Mrs. Lucille Fisher. Officers will be elected at the May 6 meeting. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Jean Vogt, Mrs. Lucille Fisher and Miss Alice Dunsmore. The auditing committee is William DeKeyser Sr. and Ralph Clausen.

Township Board

A special meeting of the Baldwin township board will be held at the Perkins High School Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Briefs

Ursie Chouinard of Chicago spent Easter vacation with her wife and children who are making their home in Perkins temporarily. The Perkins fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams, a mile south of the village, Friday night to extinguish a roof fire caused by sparks from the chimney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Verta and children of Sundell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp.

Pfc. Eddie Solie who was stationed in San Diego, Calif., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens in St. Nicholas. He will report at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Depuydt of Marquette spent the Easter weekend at the G. J. Depuydt home.

Mrs. Odele Vallier and Gilbert and Ernest spent Easter with the Louis Vallier family in Gwin.

Eugene Trudell of Crystal Falls was an Easter weekend guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr.

3 DAYS LEFT
In Bonefeld's Big
KROEHLER
TRADE-IN SALE
Let us appraise your
old living room set now!
PHONE 640
BONEFELD'S

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

In your plans for Spring housecleaning be sure to include new, convenient electrical outlets and new fixtures for those rooms you want to brighten up.

For Reliable Electrical Repairs & Service

Phone 1936

Herro Electric Shop

1314 Lud. St. Escanaba

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

The 7th and 8th grade confirmation class of Bethany Church will meet Thursday at 4:05 and the Senior Choir will practice at 7:30 p. m.

Covenant Midweek Service

A special midweek service will be held at the Ev. Covenant Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Edgar E. Swanson of Stephenson will preach.

Calvary Ambassadors

The Calvary Baptist church will hold a social meeting Thursday evening at eight. A special program is planned by the Girls' Missionary Guild. Hostesses will be Grace Reack, Alice Jarvey and June Anderson.

Immanuel Rehearsals

The senior and junior Confirmation classes of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. The junior choir will rehearse at 5 and the senior choir at 7:15 p. m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cousineau, 812 N. 20th St., are the parents of a son, Gerald Donald, born at St. Francis Hospital April 14. The baby weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arts Sr., 713 South 13th St., are the parents of a daughter, born April 10 in St. Francis hospital. The child weighed five pounds eight ounces at birth and has been named Charlene Cabrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radicki of Pulaski, Wis., are the parents of a son, Rodney Michael, born April 13. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Radicki is the former Theresa Villeneuve of this city.

If you want cup-shaped lettuce leaves to hold a salad mixture, cut out the core of the head of lettuce with a small sharp knife; then let cold water run into the opening and it will force the leaves apart. Dry the cup-shaped leaves well, of course, on a towel before chilling and using.

Barry. Mrs. Barry is campaign manager for Congressman Potter.



8400 1444

ALWAYS A FAVORITE

By SUE BURNETT

From one season to the next, no other style tops the matchless shirtwaister. Shown here in an easy-to-care for button-front design, with bow-tied belt and handy pockets.

Pattern No. 8400 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44. Size 16, 4 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents IN COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Basic FASHION for '52 is filled with ideas to make your clothes budget go further—time-saving and economical designs that are easy to sew. Gift pattern printed inside. 25 cents.

If one of your youngsters has gotten chewing gum on his play clothes rub the spot with ice or dip it into very cold water, then scrape off as much of the gum as possible before washing in warm or hot soapy water.

LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donahue

TIME wounds all heels! And besides that, time can be a very fascinating business when you consider it at Garrard Jewellers. If you don't know about shadow box clocks, travel clocks, planter clocks or Westminster chimes — it's later than you think! And it's time you investigated the Sessions, Telechrons, and other famous clocks at Garrard's. The new decorative clocks feature small holders for ivory to brighten up your kitchen. Another clock has shadow boxes that just match the shape of the clock. And the Big or Baby Ben is really alarming! Time's awasting — hurry down to Garrard's!

A GOLFING friend of mine defines a caddy as "Just one of those little things that count." I you're counting the days till the golfing season, you'll be glad to know about jackets you can count on down at Young's Haberdashery. They're the nationally advertised Stratotacs — handsomely tailored for the man who wants to look natty and feel comfortable. There are rayon, gabardine, and wools to choose from. One neat brown combines with a brown and tan check for the ultimate in style. Comes also in blue. Young's jackets are from \$9.50 to \$17.50. They'll top anything you've seen!

DID you hear about the chameleon that went crazy because someone put him on a plaid? You'll be crazy about plaid, too, when you see it in the sport shirt, on the cuffs of blue jeans, and in the visor of a matching hat. The whole ensemble is found on the second floor at the Fair Store. The blue jeans with the wide plaid cuff come in sizes 10 to 18. The same plaid is in the neat sport shirt for just \$2.98; sizes 32 to 38. The jockey style hat has an elastic across the back to insure a snug fit — costs you only \$1.00. You'll be one happy jame in these new blue jeans from the Fair!

YOU'll trip the light fantastic when your vacation trip wardrobe includes a nylon blouse from Garmen's. These light fantastic nylons are sure to have you in a dancing mood. For sheer beauty you can't excel the sheer transparency of these cloud petals include lilac, pink, blue, mint, maize and white. One long sleeved nylon blouse on display is in a glowing red. Large sizes in bernberg print blouses are especially smart at Garmen's, too. Sizes from 32 to 46, so better trip down for one soon!

WHILE overdropping on a home builder the other day I heard him say, "Stephensons are home building materials are natural sellers!" So I added — "It's a concrete fact that from celler to eaves, Stephensons' materials are tops!" Their ROW windows will help you see the light, but they'll never give you a pane! Their fine, seasoned lumber will never leave you out on a limb. Stop out at the Stephensons Lumber Company right soon if you're building this Spring. Whether it's a little project or a big one — they'll give you a huge reception!

THESE days most things are a shade too expensive... but at Lawerman's basement you'll find a shade just right. Lamp shades that are just the right size, the right shape... and (Shades of pre-war prices!) prices that are right, too! Little pin-up lamp shades for kitchens or children's rooms are only 45c. Lovely boudoir lamp shades in soft pastels at 90c and 95c. These are made of genuine Eastman Kodak Lucidite... a washable plastic that has a high transparency for better light! You'll find satin rayons with ruffle trims, and the popular vegetable parchment in the larger sized shades. Better stop in at Lawerman's soon for the only shady deal I ever recommended!

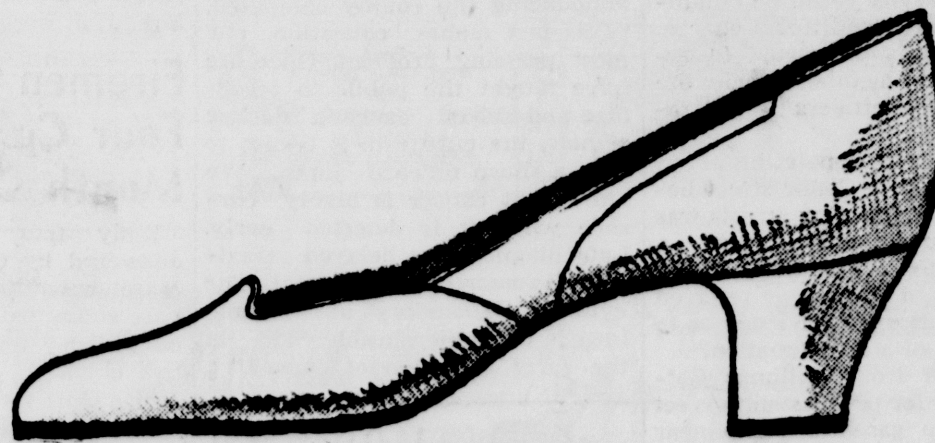
MY old fashioned uncle says — "A girl used to be a little dear — now she's a little bare!" But even he couldn't object to the new bare-arm look... captured so delightfully by the new sleeveless cotton frocks at Fenway's. Just one of the marvelous buys you'll find at Fenway's Golden Jubilee which begins tomorrow! There are hundreds of these \$5.90 cottons to choose from. One sleeveless pink and white candy striped chambray has twelve front tucks down the front; a crisp white collar. Embossed cottons, broadcloths, tissue singhams all included at this low price. Really disarming!

IF you have to get up with the sun, don't stay up late with the daughter! You have to get up pretty early to beat Dorothy Gray... the cosmetic specialist for American women. Her latest gimmick is "Fashion Sequence"... the perfect handbag fitting found at Gust Asa's. The small gold pouch holds 4 Dorothy Gray products. A "Spring Crocus" or "Flamboyant" lipstick (super-tay); Matching nail polish; black Lashique — a marvelous eye mascara; and a new Sheer velvet Film, tinted, flaw — concealing foundation cream. Only \$2.99 for this Dorothy Gray Fashion Sequence. It's made to tuck into your purse... it's fitting and proper! It's from Asa's!

ROBERT'S "PROM" FAVORITES

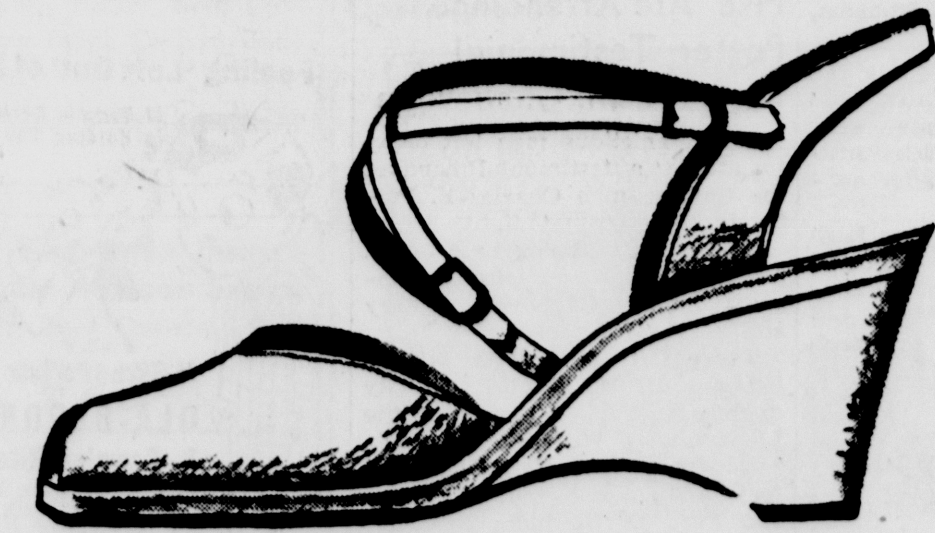


White Linen
"Citation" shell
pump
\$7.95



TOWN & COUNTRY white linen
Travel Light pump.
\$8.95

Also available in black suede or blue kid \$9.95



TOWN & COUNTRY white kid, high
wedge across strap
\$9.95

Also available in blue, red or ash blond calf

Also—
White or black
leather
Ballerina slippers
\$3.50

ROBERT'S

310 LUDINGTON ST

Linderoth Is Named Mayor By Council At Meeting On Monday

Vern C. Linderoth was elected mayor of Manistique by unanimous vote at a reorganization meeting of the City Council Monday night. He succeeds Dr. James H. Fyvie who has been mayor for the past two years.

Linderoth, elected to membership on the City Council at the biennial city election April 7, received the highest vote of eight candidates in the council race. In selecting him for mayor the council followed a traditional policy of naming the candidate getting the greatest number of votes as chief administrative officer.

George Stephens was elected mayor pro tem, succeeding A. W. Heitman. Stephens was runner-up in the election, receiving 722 votes to 824 for Linderoth.

Legion Auxiliary Initiates 10 New Members Monday

Ten new members were initiated by the American Legion Auxiliary at a regular meeting Monday night, with Mrs. Chester Rivers officiating.

They were: Mrs. Otto Linden, Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mrs. John Grimley, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Clayton Riley, Miss Carol Johnson, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. James Howland, Miss Mary Ann Walters and Mrs. Leon Wood. The auxiliary also approved the following contributions: \$25 for service baskets; \$25 to cigarette fund; \$5 to leprosy fund; \$15 to Red Cross; and \$10 for advertisement in VFW encampment program.

Appreciation was extended to Mrs. Edith Herman for help at the Legion clubrooms and congratulations to the new Past Presidents' Parley organized last week.

Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes awarded as follows: 500, Mrs. Alex Cooper; canasta, Miss Florence Ann Hulet; bunco, Mrs. John Grimley.

Lunch was served later by the hostess committee composed of Mrs. Claude O'Neil, Mrs. Clayton Riley, Mrs. Otto Linden and Miss Mary Ann Walters.

The next meeting will be held April 28 with the following hostesses group in charge of lunch: Mrs. Neil Nygard, chairman; Mrs. Clarence LaMuth, Mrs. Orlando Ott and Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg.

66 Arrests Made During March By Manistique Police

Sixty-six arrests were made by Manistique city police during March, it is indicated in a monthly report submitted to the City Council Monday night by Roy D. Anderson, chief of police.

Fifty-two of the arrests were for parking violations. Other arrests follow: Speeding, 4; non-stop, 3; failure to have car under control, 1; improper turns, 3; drunk, 2; forgery, 1.

Total fines and costs paid to the city were \$128.

City police made 72 calls during the month, disposed of seven dogs, and investigated nine automobile accidents.

Montana Craftsman Is Master Violin Maker

MALTA, Mont. — In his Montana workshop a musical Irishman picks out a board and cuts

New Runway At U. S. Base Near Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Libya—(AP)—Wheeler Field, big U. S. air field near here, is putting finishing touches on an 8,000-foot runway that will be able to handle America's biggest warplanes, including atom-bomb carriers.

Col. Fred O. Easley Jr. says the new runway is part of an improvement program. The field represents one of Libya's biggest industries. Last year's payroll for native employees was \$325,000.

"Our relations with Libyans are excellent," says Col. Easley. "and we hope to keep it that way. They have been especially cooperative."

Cat Gets Bird In Confusion Of Fire

DU QUOIN, Ill. — (AP) — The Harry Maples suffered a small loss the other day when fire damaged their cabin on the lake.

While firemen fought flames, their cat took advantage of the confusion, upset the bird cage and

of Supervisors. Other supervisors will be Mayor Linderoth and W. G. Stephens, city assessor, who go to the county board by virtue of their offices.

Dr. Fyvie, who has served on the county board for the last two years, was not a candidate for reelection at his own request.

Union Submits Labor Contract

A labor contract submitted to the City Council Monday night by the Union of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1196, is being studied by the council's labor committee composed of Walter Burns and A. W. Heitman.

A report on the contract will be submitted by the committee at the next council session.

Fred D. Heitman, executive secretary of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce, presented an appeal at the meeting for a municipal contribution to the chamber.

Suggests \$500 For C-C Heitman, suggesting that the city give \$500, reviewed activities of the chamber in promoting resort business, in helping local organizations with various programs, and in seeking to interest new industries in locating here.

The chamber secretary also displayed sketches of two new Manistique advertising signs which the chamber has contracted for, one to be placed on US-2 near Rapid River and the other near Epoufette.

Council action on the request was deferred until adoption of a new municipal budget.

Formal approval of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's Tournament, to be held here August 6 to 9, inclusive, was granted by the council.

Smoke Ordinance Further discussion of a proposed smoke ordinance, authorized several weeks ago, took place. H. W. Heideman, city manager, reported that he had received three sample ordinances from the Michigan Municipal League and said that he and William Hood, city attorney, would begin drafting of a Manistique ordinance within the next few days.

The city attorney, reporting on a model ordinance service available, declared that it would cost \$42. He added that membership in the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, which provides the model ordinance service, also would cost \$42 and recommended that the membership be considered inasmuch as it would include the model ordinance service.

Discuss Alley Repair The council advised him to first contact the Michigan Municipal League to determine if the same ordinance service could be obtained from it at no additional charge. If not, he was instructed to arrange for the membership in the municipal law officers organization.

Drainage and repair in alleys paralleling South Cedar street between Walnut and Oak streets was discussed but no action taken.

A requested contribution to the American Red Cross was referred to the city attorney for study as to the legality of a city donation.

A request from Williams Bottling Works for permission to erect a 500-gallon gasoline pump near its warehouse off Walnut street was approved.

Direct relief in the city during March was reported at \$851.45.

Drainage and repair in alleys paralleling South Cedar street between Walnut and Oak streets was discussed but no action taken.

A requested contribution to the American Red Cross was referred to the city attorney for study as to the legality of a city donation.

A request from Williams Bottling Works for permission to erect a 500-gallon gasoline pump near its warehouse off Walnut street was approved.

Direct relief in the city during March was reported at \$851.45.



CAMP SHAW WINNERS—Camp Shaw winners at a recent Schoolcraft County 4-H Club Achievement program in Manistique are shown above. Reading from left to right they are: Carol Latsch, 12, Germfask; Elaine Carlson, 13, Gulliver; Beth Henrichsen, 13, Hiawatha; Kay Van Schoyck, 13, Germfask; Henry Ketola, 16, Seney; and Henry Weinert, 14, Manistique Heights. (Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

Cancer Drive Starts Today

The American Cancer Society drive for funds starts in Schoolcraft County today, it is announced by J. L. LeDuc, county campaign chairman.

Assisting LeDuc in supervising the annual drive is Sidney Bouwer, vice chairman.

City solicitations will be handled by Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, county chapter commander, and the rural drive will be under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Arrowood, co-commander of the local cancer unit.

The national goal this year is \$16,000,000. The funds will be used to support broad programs of research, services to cancer patients, and public and professional education.

Part of the local collections will be sent to national headquarters to aid in the country-wide program and the rest will be retained here for local use.

A total of \$450 of the collections retained here will be contributed to the cytology laboratory at Menominee which serves various Upper Peninsula counties and several Wisconsin counties. The cytology unit is considered one of the foremost agencies for combating cancer in the state, and has received national recognition.

"The magnitude of our task is indicated by statistics showing that cancer strikes one out of five Americans," LeDuc said in announcing the county campaign. "This fact makes education our most pressing problem. Once we have taught the public to recognize and act on cancer's danger signals, the cure rate is bound to take a sharp upward jump. We know that cancer is highly curable when it is detected early. Late diagnosis or delayed treatment is nearly always fatal. The cytology laboratory at Menominee is of immeasurable aid in the early detection of cancer."

The council advised him to first contact the Michigan Municipal League to determine if the same ordinance service could be obtained from it at no additional charge. If not, he was instructed to arrange for the membership in the municipal law officers organization.

Drainage and repair in alleys paralleling South Cedar street between Walnut and Oak streets was discussed but no action taken.

A requested contribution to the American Red Cross was referred to the city attorney for study as to the legality of a city donation.

A request from Williams Bottling Works for permission to erect a 500-gallon gasoline pump near its warehouse off Walnut street was approved.

Direct relief in the city during March was reported at \$851.45.

Drainage and repair in alleys paralleling South Cedar street between Walnut and Oak streets was discussed but no action taken.

A requested contribution to the American Red Cross was referred to the city attorney for study as to the legality of a city donation.

A request from Williams Bottling Works for permission to erect a 500-gallon gasoline pump near its warehouse off Walnut street was approved.

Direct relief in the city during March was reported at \$851.45.

Drainage and repair in alleys paralleling South Cedar street between Walnut and Oak streets was discussed but no action taken.

A requested contribution to the American Red Cross was referred to the city attorney for study as to the legality of a city donation.

A request from Williams Bottling Works for permission to erect a 500-gallon gasoline pump near its warehouse off Walnut street was approved.

Direct relief in the city during March was reported at \$851.45.

Drainage and repair in alleys paralleling South Cedar street between Walnut and Oak streets was discussed but no action taken.

A requested contribution to the American Red Cross was referred to the city attorney for study as to the legality of a city donation.

A request from Williams Bottling Works for permission to erect a 500-gallon gasoline pump near its warehouse off Walnut street was approved.

Direct relief in the city during March was reported at \$851.45.

Drainage and repair in alleys paralleling South Cedar street between Walnut and Oak streets was discussed but no action taken.

A requested contribution to the American Red Cross was referred to the city attorney for study as to the legality of a city donation.

A request from Williams Bottling Works for permission to erect a 500-gallon gasoline pump near its warehouse off Walnut street was approved.

Briefly Told

Women's Society—The Women's Society of St. Peter's Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Mercier, 155 N. Maple Ave.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Wicklund, Alger Ave. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Grass Fire—The Manistique fire department was called at 2:40 p. m. yesterday to extinguish a grass fire in empty lots back of the Vaughan grocery, Deer street. There was no damage.

Sportsmen Meeting—A regular meeting of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club will be held Thursday evening at the club building, Manistique Heights, beginning at 7:30. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Lady of Fatima—The Lady of Fatima Circle will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. John Heric, Arbutus Ave., at 7:30. Mrs. Lucy Purtil and Mrs. Clarence LaMuth will be assisting hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

Gold Star Mothers—The Gold Star Mothers will meet Friday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock at the VFW club rooms. All members are requested to be present as important business will be transacted at this time.

Staff Meeting—Mrs. Louise Rydholm, of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, will be the guest speaker at the staff meeting of the doctors and nurses of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening. She will speak on the work of the society. She will be an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert, 728 Range St.

Firemen Answer Four Calls During Month Of March

Only four fire calls were answered by city firemen during March according to a monthly report submitted to the City Council Monday night by Elmer Boal, fire chief.

The calls were listed as follows: March 8—Chimney fire at William Jordan residence, 448 N. Houghton Ave.

March 18—Car fire at Douglas Howard home, Second St.

March 22—Fire in oven at Quality Bakery, S. Cedar St.; chimney fire at Charles Havlichek residence, 548 Oak St.

A total of \$13.50 was paid during the month for services of volunteer firemen.

Five Are Attending Potter Testimonial Banquet In Cheboygan

Five Manistique men left today to attend a testimonial banquet for Congressman Charles E. Potter in Cheboygan tonight.

The banquet, being held in St. Mary's Church, is jointly sponsored by the Cheboygan Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Those from Manistique attending are H. W. Heideman, city manager; E. E. Cookson, of the Lions club; William J. Cook, president of the Manistique Rotary club; Rep. John F. Wood, and Fred D. Heitman, executive secretary of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Regular Meeting Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club

7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 17

Lunch and refreshments

City Footbridge Will Be Closed

Members of the Manistique City Council learned Monday night, not without considerable relief, that the city no longer need worry about vandalism at the Manistique River footbridge or the cost of periodically repairing or rebuilding the structure.

Charles Isackson appeared at the Council's reorganization meeting and stated that he proposed to close the eastside approach to the footbridge by fencing and posting. The approach crosses his property.

In deciding to close the footbridge approach, Isackson said that he might be liable in case an accident occurred to persons crossing his land. He also pointed out that acts of vandalism already had occurred involving his property, including the tossing of car tops from his junk yard into the river and the throwing of stones at cars parked at his place of business.

Isackson said he proposed to erect several "no trespassing" signs and to construct a fence barrier across a private road at the end of Main street plainly marked with a sign "road closed."

City Manager H. W. Heideman told councilmen that it has been costing the city around \$1,000 yearly to keep the bridge in repair. The bridge is now in a dangerous condition and would require an outlay of around \$500 to make it usable, he said.

He said that youngsters caused more damage to the structure Monday by taking stones from the bridge abutments and tossing them into the river.

The bridge has been used for several years by westside residents in crossing to the eastside. Located at the slips below the papermill the bridge has reduced westside-eastside pedestrian traveling distance by more than half.

FOR SALE Two houses

one on North Third Street one on Schoolcraft Avenue.

Inquire at 230 N. Fifth Street

Feeling 'Left Out' of Life?

If Vitamin Deficiency is Holding You Down

Then It's Time for OLA-BERON-12

8-Complex Vitamins with Liver, Iron, Copper, Crystalline VITAMIN B-12

See what can happen when you give your body a rich full supply of vitamins, liver and iron. Watch what dynamic B-12 can do for you.

100 Capsules \$ 98

SIDDALL DRUG STORE

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Phone 10

Manistique, Mich.

County Is Eligible For Accreditation Following Bang's Disease Testing

Schoolcraft County is again eligible for accreditation following completion of the brucellosis testing program, according to an announcement by Clayton D. Reid, County Agricultural Agent.

The report submitted by Dr. Earl J. Wuellner, of the state laboratory at Escanaba, showed that out of a total of 1,808 cattle tested, there was only one reactor and 12 suspects. The number of herds tested in the county was 153. The herds in which the suspect animals exist will be re-tested until the infection has been removed, Reid said.

"The farmers of Schoolcraft County are extremely fortunate

in being in an area so free from Bang's disease," Reid stated today. "Brucellosis causes millions of dollars worth of loss in areas where infection is heavy. The general public, too, may well feel that their health is safeguarded by the fine county report. Undulant fever, which is caused by the same organism as causes brucellosis in cattle, causes considerable suffering and loss in areas where infected cattle exist."

If a few isolated herds may have been missed in the county-wide testing program, these farmers are asked to bring it to the attention of the state laboratory at 606 Ludington St., Escanaba, or the county agent in the post office building, Manistique.

Dr. C. D. Logsdon is in charge of all the testing in the east end of the Upper Peninsula. Drs. G. W. Northstrom and Wuellner are doing the testing in Alger County, beginning this week.

City Briefs

Harold LaFollette, of the Reese Electric Store, left yesterday for Milwaukee where he will attend a three-day electric appliance school.

George Nicholson has returned from Texas where he and Mrs. Nicholson spent the winter. Mrs. Nicholson, who stopped off in Cincinnati on the return trip, is expected home later this week.

Joyce and Ruth Martinson and Marilyn Dahlquist have returned to St. Paul, where they attend Bethel College, after spending Easter here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson, 118 E. Elk St.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson and daughter, Sandra Lynn, of St. Paul, have returned to their home after visiting here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson, 118 Elk St.

Andrew Knopp and daughter, Marion, 334 Chippewa Ave., returned Monday from Trout Lake where they spent Easter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and son, George, of Escanaba, visited here over the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain Sr., 128 E. Elk St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, of Germfask, are the parents of a son born April 13 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and 13 and one-half ounces.

Dawn Ayotte, Carol Hasting and Betty Salter have returned after spending some time in Detroit.

A son, weighing eight pounds and three and one-half ounces, was born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hentschell, of Gulliver, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creighton and daughter, Karen, left Tuesday for their home in Calumet after spending Easter here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richey and son have returned after spending the weekend in Petoskey with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilwin.

Miss Catherine Sherman has returned to Marquette, where she attends Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending Easter here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert, 728 Range St.

Linnea Anderson, N. Houghton, has returned after spending several weeks in Quincy, Fla.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK CEDAR

Tonight and Thursday

"Return of the Texan"

Dale Robertson - Joanne Dru

Tonight Thru Saturday

"My Six Convicts"

John Beal - Gilbert Roland

of Manistique

NOTICE

Change in Charges For Sewer Flushing

Effective May 1, 1952

New charges for week day flushing 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Minimum for first hour \$5

Each subsequent hour or fraction thereof \$3

New charges for Sundays, holidays and hours between 4 p. m. and 7 a. m. not covered by above rates—

Actual labor cost to city

City of Manistique

By Order of the City Council

H. W. Heideman

City Manager

Sewer Flushing Charge Revised

A revised schedule of charges for sewer flushing, effective May 1, was approved by the City Council at its regular reorganization meeting Monday night.

New charges provide for a \$5 minimum fee for the first hour of flushing on regular work days and \$3 for each subsequent hour or fraction thereof.

The actual labor cost to the city will be assessed for flushing jobs done on Sundays, holidays or after regular working hours on week days. This would normally be at the labor rate of time and one half for three city employees, with a two hour labor charge a man at the normal minimum.

The present flushing charge is \$5 a job.

The need for a revision of flushing charges was pointed out by council members following discussion of recent city costs on a Sunday flushing job. Labor costs for the job amounted to \$21, far in excess of the current charge.

Both H. W. Heideman, city manager, and Orson Livermore, street superintendent, pointed out that existing charges are insufficient to cover the normal costs of sewer flushing.

Annual Meeting Of Cancer Society Is Slated For April 26

The annual meeting of the Schoolcraft County Chapter of the American Cancer Society is scheduled for Saturday, April 26, at the high school home economics room, it is announced.

Luncheon will be served preceding the program which will include election of officers, various reports, and the showing of a new cancer film, "From One Cell," recently purchased by the county chapter.

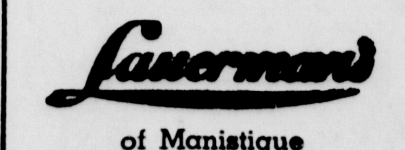
The Ace of Diamonds



Style 5878

The ace of diamonds will trump every costume in your new spring wardrobe with its open-air smart styling, its low wedge heel, its slim strap. Black leather. Just

2.98



of Manistique

Green Things Are Popping From The Ground And Green Bills Are Popping From Daily Press Want Ads

Phone 692

— It's easy to place an Ad Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker —

Phone 692



MINIMUM CHARGE
60 CENTS A DAY
(12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day

One day	5¢ a Word
Two days	4½¢ a Word
Three days	4¢ a Word
Six days	3½¢ a Word

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember — ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

SALED HAY, mixed, \$15.00 per ton; clover and alfalfa, \$18.00; medium red clover seed will deliver hay for small charge. Art Beauchamp Rt. 1, Gladstone, Phone 545-111. 5191-103-11.

PAINT—SPECIAL THIS WEEK — Rubber Base Floor Enamel for inside or outside. Green, brown, blue, and gray. \$1.29 quart, \$2.75 gallon. N. ENAMEL PAINT STORE, 820 Lud. Free Delivery. Phone 3261. C-105-31

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-222-11

WE ARE PROUD to announce that we have another shipment of "GLAMORENE" that miracle rug cleaning compound. Just on time for you to use during Spring Cleaning. PETTIN'S. C-99-121

TRY RUBENS' FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN LEGGERS-ANCONAS OR ENGLISH LEGGERS-CHICKS FOR "BIGGER EGG CHECKS IN 1952". Prompt shipment. Day old or older. Write Circular RUBENS' HATCHERY, CASCO, WIS. C-71-11

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furniture, etc., in good condition, for quick sale. Leaving town. Inquire rear 1914 1st Ave. S. 5123-99-11

ONE 10-inch, belt driven planer; one complete shingle mill. Contact Harold Beauchamp, Pickford, Michigan. Call or write—Tel. 18 or 2212. 5185-103-61

USED TIRES, some with tubes and wheels—600x16, 650x16, 760x15, 325x17, 475x19, 650x20; also set 1937 Chev. trans. gears, reasonable. Phone Gladstone 4601. 5215-106-31

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

NESS GLASS CO., INC.
1628 LUDINGTON
TEL. 3155

Escanaba Tel. 1800
BOYCE FUNERAL HOME

For Well Drilling Write
Orton Degenerfe
619 S. 18th St. Escanaba
Phone 1034
20 Years Experience
All work guaranteed

Septic Tank Cleaning and Concrete Septic Tank Sales
Call or Write
SAMUEL MILLS
Phone 1289 Escanaba

We Announce!
Authorized
Frigidaire Service
Radio Repair
Washing Machine Service
Appliance Repairs
Oil Burner Service
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. Phone 3190

NOW IS THE TIME to get that Lawmower ready for summer—machine precision grinding. All kinds of wood tools sharpened expertly. All kinds of saws, hand and machine, from smallest to largest filed.
LITTLE PALACE FILING SHOP
1409 Delta-Gladstone
Louis Burch
Proprietor and Filer

HORSES
75 Head
1200 Lbs. up \$100 up
Also Riding Horses
Wm. Kell
Wilson, Mich. Phone Powers 2378

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Call 192
Allo Funeral Home

GROLEAU Bicycle Shop
1217 Superior
Phone 9-1464
Painting—Repairing—Parts
Boys, Girls Bikes for sale
Will Take Old Bike in Trade

For Sale

USED furniture and appliances; parlor set, \$22, \$35, and \$49; studio couch, \$19; oil burner, \$35; Nesco toaster, like new; automatic ironer; bed BONEFELD'S, 915 Lud St. C-95-11

SLAB WOOD—stove length, green soft and dry kindling, \$7.00; dry soft \$8.00; ½ soft and ½ hard, \$10.00. Same price Gladstone. Write Jerome DeLoria, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Phone 2666-72. C-98-11

HEDSTROM BABY BUGGY, \$25.00. Phone 3129-W or inquire 1625 2nd Ave. N. 5220-106-31

COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR equipment, excellent condition. Harold Stewart, Newberry, Mich. 5194-105-31

HAY, Bonham seed oats, Henry Spring wheat. Hiding Olson, Bark River, Rt. 2, Phone 3327. 5219-106-31

USED 3-pc bedroom set complete with spring and mattress; dining room table; rockers; refrigerator; several dressers; Westinghouse automatic washer; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set; kitchen set. PELTIN'S. C-92-11

RADIO SERVICE — all makes. For house calls phone 2801. MEISSNER Radio Service, 318 Steph. C-106-61

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, Parts and Service, Stephenson Marketing Ass'n, Stephenson, Michigan. Phone 222. Sines Service Station, Manistiquette, Michigan. Phone 515-R1. Talvite Service, Rapid River. Phone 2061. 4778-Wed-Sat. C-107-11

TWO PAIR LINED beige flowered draperies and valances. Call 100-R. 5194-107-31

FOR SALE—Girls cotton dresses sizes 9 to 11, also blouses; Simmons inner-spring double mattress \$5.00; 3 wheel Irish mail fire chief, like new \$10.00. Call Thursday 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. 314 S. 3rd St. 348-107-11

LOOSE HAY, Chas. J. Peterson, Stonington. 5233-107-21

POPCORN WAGON, good condition. Name your own price. Phone 3584-M. 5234-107-31

CHILD'S CRIB, blonde, standard size, Simmons' waterproof mattress, like new. Phone 3543-W. 1409 Ludington St. C-105-21

PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing machine, good condition; also large 120 base accordion. Inquire 805 S. 19th St. 5226-106-31

BALED HAY, George Brown, 10 miles North of Rapid River. 5229-106-31

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door; 1951 Chevrolet Power Glider; new deep freeze at a sacrifice; Crown coffee gas stoves. Call Chester Feak, 7003-F42. C-106-21

9x12 LINOLEUMS, \$5.95 each; White city gas stove, \$23.00; studio couch \$20.00; garbage burner, \$30.00; 1948 Buick radio, \$30.00; one lot of end tables, coffee tables, etc. TIE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-106-11

HEAVY BOND CROSS oats for seed or feed, 90c bushel. Henry Lippens, Rock, Mich. (St. Nicholas Road). 5251-107-61

PIANO TUNING and PIPE ORGAN SERVICE
N. T. Stuart
Bruce T. Stuart
with
The Delta Music Center

Get The Highest Market Prices for your Livestock
Packing House and Feeder Buyers Licensed and Licensed
CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, Inc.
Phone 3109

EXPERT WELL DRILLING
Phone or Write
Fred "Fritz" Rice
Phone 1839-J 1123 S 10th Ave Escanaba

Bottled Gas Service
Call or Write
DeCock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
983 Steph Ave. Phone 314

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

LOCAL FUR COAT STORAGE
Also Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing.
Capes and Jackets custom designed and made to your specifications.
Phone 2640 for Appointment
1114 South 4th Ave.

AUCTIONEER
Complete auction service, including real estate. Contact:
COL. Wm. DARLAND
Marquette, Wis. Phone 2-4335

For Free Estimates On WELL DRILLING or TRENCH DIGGING
Write or Phone
Chester O. Rice
2403 Lud St. Phone 2668
Escanaba, Mich.
For best results have your work done by an old reliable firm with 30 years experience in the U. S.

Floor Tile Wall Tile Cabinet Top Materials
Kenneth Christensen
312 N. 12th St. Phone 3138



"... it's that parrot we sold with an Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad—she says she's home-sick!"

For Sale

BONHAM SEED OATS, state tested, \$1.50 per bushel. Walter Manntie, Rock, Michigan, Phone Rock 2501. 5213-106-31

GOOD EATING potatoes, \$2.50 per bushel. John Smith, Flat Rock. 5251-107-11

ADDING MACHINE PAPER, overstocked, special price two rolls for 25¢; \$1.30 per dozen; \$11.00 per case 100 rolls. Altman Typewriter & Adding Machine Service, Marquette, Michigan. 525252-107-31

Specials at Stores

"Necchi"
The World's Finest Sewing Machine!

Without Attachments, she can—

- Sew on buttons
- Make Buttonholes
- Overcast Seam
- Blindstitch Hems
- Embroider
- Darn and Mend
- Monogram and Applique

Notice: We also have Sewing Classes for all our Necchi Purchasers!

MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

Re-Furnishing Your Summer Home?

Then first see these bargains going during this special

Trade-In Clearance

4 Washing Machines, \$10.00 up
7 Refrigerators, \$39.95 up
2 Electric Ranges, \$15.00 up
2 Combination Wood-Gas Ranges, \$10.00 up
3 Coleman Oil Heaters, \$50.00 up
1 G. E. Electric Roaster, \$15.00
1 Converted Kerosene Kitchen Range, \$39.95
2-Burner Gas Plate, \$4.95
1 Steel Bed, \$5.00
3 2-pc. Living Room Sets, \$15.00 up
2 Dressers \$10.00 each
1 Leather Covered Rocker, \$10.00

Quality Home Furniture
1013 Lud St. Phone 2646
C-106-31

USED SEWING MACHINES
Beautiful Console Singer Electric Sewing Machine (Round Bobbin) only \$89.50
2 Electric Round Bobbin Singer Portables—\$49.95 and \$69.95
Singer Treadles, \$5.00 up
BUY ON TIME—SMALL PAYMENTS
Singer Sewing Center
1110 Lud St. Phone 2296

The Very Latest in Fashions... without any attachments. The new Singer Sewing Machines will do the following Fashion Stitches which are popular in all the Fashion Centers:
Boucle Stitch; Spark Stitch; Ornamental Short stitch; Metallic Heel and Toe Stitch; Cordonné Stitch and many others.
These new machines can be purchased at small down payments and monthly payments. Trade in your present machine.

Singer Sewing Center
1110 Lud St. Phone 2296

Get Your Yard In Shape For Spring!

We have a complete line of yard and garden supplies including:

- 16" and 18" Hand Mowers
- 18" and 20" Power Mowers
- Rotary Power Mowers
- Garden and Lawn Rakes
- Wheel Barrows and Garden Carts
- Rubber and Plastic Hose

Also shovels, hoses, clippers and many other items for garden use.

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 Lud St. Phone 267

Special Clearance Sale
New, Roomy 8.2 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS
Regular Value — \$244.75
Now Only \$199.95
Buy on our Meter Plan... as low as one quarter per day.

Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. C-107-31 Phone 3198

Save \$49.00 on this set of 4 new US ROYAL 760/15 Tires and Tubes
(take-offs)
Convenient Terms

37 FORD, Call 2083-J after 4:00 P. M. 5249-107-31

1941 FORD COUPE, \$195.00. Inquire 318 N. 18th St. 5238-107-31

Automobiles

1951 FORD TUDOR sedan, radio, heater, directional signal. Only 3,000 miles, like new. Call 3190 or stop at WDBC Radio Station. 5242-107-21

1938 CHEV, \$85.00. Phone 885-M. 5245-108-21

49 FORD CUSTOM for in A-1 condition. Inquire 924 Sheridan Road. 5122-98-11

WILL TRADE Model "A" tudor for coupe or roadster. Phone 4601 Gladstone. 5224-106-31

1947 Commodore "6"
Radio, seat covers, and "everything"
\$765.00

1946 Pickup
\$365.00

1941 Club Coupe
New tires
\$265.00

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
Escanaba
C-107-21

1936 CHEV 2-door, good condition, cheap. Inquire 14th St. 5225-106-31

RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES
1950 Oldsmobile "98" Rocket 2-Dr. blue, fully equipped, in perfect condition. Only \$375.

1949 Ford V-8 Coach, blue, overdrive, radio, plastic seat covers, in excellent condition... at a special low price.

1947 ½-Ton Chevrolet Pickup in good condition. Only \$375.

1948 Jeep FWD with hydraulic system. Motor just overhauled. \$500.

1942 ½-Ton Chevrolet Pickup, \$250.

5 Miles West of Escanaba on US 241
C-107-11

Real Estate

10-ROOM HOUSE, 5 bedrooms. See Art Goulais or call 3315 for information. 5197-105-61

MODERN HOME, 3 years old, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, large lot, South side location. Priced for quick sale. Phone 3174-J. 5195-105-31

BASEMENT HOME—3 large rooms. 1414 N. 18th St. 5215-106-31

MODERN TWO - BEDROOM home. Landscaped corner lot, recreation room, new carpeting, gas heat. Ideal location. Contact C. J. Tobin, Jr., Escanaba Taxi. 5206-106-31

4-ROOM HOUSE, full basement, all conveniences. 402 S. 19th St. Phone 2699-J. 5244-107-11

LOCAL TAVERN, Class C liquor license. Write Box 5237 care of Daily Press. 5237-107-31

5-ROOM 1½-story home, furnace heated. 1113 11th Ave. S. 5250-107-41

NEW 6-ROOM 1½-story home, automatic heat, 60x328 ft. lot. Located S. W. section, near new church and proposed schools. \$11,000. Call 3226-W for appointment. 5223-106-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MODERN GROCERY, good location, good established business, priced for quick sale of \$5,500. Includes large inventory and all equipment, fixtures and machinery. Write Box "G" care of Daily Press. C-107-31

Mark Trail

1947 Olds "6" 4 Door Deluxe Sedan
Hydra-Matic drive, Radio, Plastic Seat Covers, Ceiling
Price \$1110.00.
Our Price . \$985.00

1948 Frazer "Manhattan" 4 Door Sedan
Overdrive, Radio, Seat Covers, New Paint. Ceiling Price \$1263.00.
Our Price . \$985.00

1947 Chevrolet Deluxe Fleetline 4 Door Sedan
Radio, Seat Covers, etc.
\$925.00

1947 Chevrolet Deluxe Fleetline 2 Door (Aerosedan)
Radio, Visor, etc.
\$950.00

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
6th & Lud. Escanaba C-107-21

37 FORD, Call 2083-J after 4:00 P. M. 5249-107-31

1941 FORD COUPE, \$195.00. Inquire 318 N. 18th St. 5238-107-31

Automobiles

USED HUDSON "SPECIALS"

1947 Commodore "6"
Radio, seat covers, and "everything"
\$765.00

1946 Pickup
\$365.00

1941 Club Coupe
New tires
\$265.00

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
Escanaba
C-107-21

1936 CHEV 2-door, good condition, cheap. Inquire 14th St. 5225-106-31

RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES
1950 Oldsmobile "98" Rocket 2-Dr. blue, fully equipped, in perfect condition. Only \$375.

1949 Ford V-8 Coach, blue, overdrive, radio, plastic seat covers, in excellent condition... at a special low price.

1947 ½-Ton Chevrolet Pickup in good condition. Only \$375.

1948 Jeep FWD with hydraulic system. Motor just overhauled. \$500.

1942 ½-Ton Chevrolet Pickup, \$250.

5 Miles West of Escanaba on US 241
C-107-11

Real Estate

10-ROOM HOUSE, 5 bedrooms. See Art Goulais or call 3315 for information. 5197-105-61

MODERN HOME, 3 years old, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, large lot, South side location. Priced for quick sale. Phone 3174-J. 5195-105-31

BASEMENT HOME—3 large rooms. 1414 N. 18th St. 5215-106-31

MODERN TWO - BEDROOM home. Landscaped corner lot, recreation room, new carpeting, gas heat. Ideal location. Contact C. J. Tobin, Jr., Escanaba Taxi. 5206-106-31

4-ROOM HOUSE, full basement, all conveniences. 402 S. 19th St. Phone 2699-J. 5244-107-11

LOCAL TAVERN, Class C liquor license. Write Box 5237 care of Daily Press. 5237-107-31

5-ROOM 1½-story home, furnace heated. 1113 11th Ave. S. 5250-107-41

NEW 6-ROOM 1½-story home, automatic heat, 60x328 ft. lot. Located S. W. section, near new church and proposed schools. \$11,000. Call 3226-W for appointment. 5223-106-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MODERN GROCERY, good location, good established business, priced for quick sale of \$5,500. Includes large inventory and all equipment, fixtures and machinery. Write Box "G" care of Daily Press. C-107-31

Help Wanted

Female

WOMAN—part time work, retail sales paint dept. Write Box 444 in care of Daily Press. C-103-11

Competent HOUSEKEEPER, good salary to qualified person. Phone Gladstone 4681, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. otherwise 5321. G-106-61

WAITRESS, experience desirable but not essential. Apply in person Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. 5231-106-61

WANTED: GIRL for store and fountain work. Goodman's Drug Store. C-106-31

WANTED: LADY to sit with patient at hospital for two weeks. Phone 91-J3. 5246-107-31

WANTED: COMPETENT girl for general housework. Two in family, good wages. Write Box 3248 in care of Daily Press. 5248-107-11

WANTED: GIRL for general office work. Write Box 531 care of Daily Press. 5231-107-31

WANTED: SITTER, mornings. Phone 258-M. 5236-107-21

Male

SALESMAN wanted for established territory in Upper Half of Wisconsin and Michigan, to call on retail clothing made. Must be experienced in work clothing hosiery and underwear. Nationally known lines. Drawing account. Write giving full particulars to Box 5204 care of Daily Press. 5204-106-61

WANTED: SAWYER and block setter. Brown's Sawmill, Marquette, Rt. 550. 5226-106-31

PAY of National Guardsmen equals one-sixth of the yearly base pay of the Regular Army or Air Force providing all drills and 15 days summer field training are attended. Inquire at the Army, 400 N. 23rd St. C-107-11

YOUNG MAN to work on used car lot. Inquire at Master Motors, between theaters. Phone 1399. C-107-21

YOUNG MAN, part-time dish machine operator and kitchen helper. Apply in person after 4:00 P. M. BELLS RESTAURANT. C-107-31

Male or Female

RESORT HELP WANTED: (2) women for general and dining room. Also handy man for boats and general work. May 1st to Sept. In your first letter, state age, references, etc. Room, board and wages. Manly Grove Resort, Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin. 5232-107-61

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

For Rent

MOVING? Why not rent a trailer from FERGUSON'S to solve the transportation problem. 1401 Lud. C

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The unexpected, tho nonetheless real, heavy fall of snow last weekend put a crimp in the spring sports schedule hereabouts . . . Escanaba High School track and field candidates were due to break out of doors early this week but Coach Steve Baltic had to put it off a while . . . Same goes for the baseballers who were already eyeing the wide open spaces for practice sessions . . . If the present weather continues, however, it won't be long before the harriers and ball players start sprouting on the sports scene.

On the subject of baseball, Bud Gibbs, commissioner of the Bay de Noc League, has a suggestion that may be of interest to the Tri County League officials . . . He points out that if both the Bay de Noc and the Tri County loops wind up with an uneven number of teams this season a working arrangement may be figured out whereby the idle team from one league could play the idle team from the other league each Sunday . . . Exact lineup of teams in both leagues is not clear as yet, but the suggestion may be a good one.

We note that the trend in Upper Peninsula baseball this season is to return to a strictly "home talent" basis . . . The Northern Michigan-Wisconsin, the Tri County and other U. P. leagues have gotten away from the imported player idea for the most part . . . It's always been our opinion that the more home talent boys on the local teams the better the baseball program . . . Better for both fans and players, that is.

From Menominee comes word that the Menominee American Legion Junior baseball team will play only in the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior League this year . . . Last season the Menominee team was also a member of the Waubesa league which included Escanaba and Gladstone American Legion Junior teams . . . The Menominee club plans exhibition games with U. P. teams, however . . . Menominee will be host to the Upper Peninsula American Legion district tournament July 17-19 . . . The district embraces Menominee, Escanaba, Gladstone, Powers and Munising.

U. P. Coaches Slate Annual Spring Meet

IRON MOUNTAIN—High school coaches from throughout the U. P. will gather here Friday and Saturday for the annual two-day spring convocation of the Upper Peninsula Coaches' association.

Three sessions will be held over

Miss Pigtales Vies For Olympic Berth

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(AP)—A 20-year-old co-ed, nicknamed "Miss Pigtales," is training with Colorado A & M's track team in the hopes she can land on the U. S. Women's Olympic team this summer.

Loita Maurer, a slim five feet seven inch Loveland, Colo., girl, competed in track and field events for the first time a year ago while a student at Muir Junior College in Pasadena, Calif.

She copped firsts in low hurdles, high jump and broad jump at the Southern Pacific AAU championships. That success prompted her to enter the Women's National AAU championships at Waterbury, Conn., last summer. She equaled the high jump record of four feet 9 3/4 inches in winning the junior title.



JUST PULLING HIS LEG—Trainer Jack Fadden of the Boston Red Sox has a system for treating injured legs. Here Fadden, Harvard's trainer since 1920, puts Bosox Vern Stephens through the special exercise which Fadden says cured Stephens' bad leg. Stephens pulled the muscles behind his left leg six times last season and played only nine games during the September pennant stretch drive. (AP News-features)

New Dick Wakefield Has Changed Tune

NEW YORK—(P)—The Dick Wakefield who used to boast "I'm the best hitter in baseball" has changed his tune.

Two years of "going through the mill" brought the \$51,000 bonus baby to the New York Giants with a new outlook on life.

"They took me out of the basement," he said in gratitude to the Giants' announcement they had signed him to a player contract. "I don't set my goals too high. I just hope it's good enough to stick with the club. I hope I can help."

Does Wakefield still think he can hit?

Overweight

"I can still hit righthanded pitching," he said. "Let's put it that way. I haven't played against

Escanaba, St. Joe Baseball Teams Hold Indoor Workouts

Eskys Unbeaten In Past Season

The only undefeated high school baseball team in the Upper Peninsula last year began shaping up for the 1952 campaign this week and Coach Jim Rouman hopes to have his Escanaba Eskymos out-doors today for the first time.

Escanaba put together eight straight diamond wins last season, first unbeaten year since the sport was elevated to an interscholastic level. But from that squad Coach Rouman has lost almost his entire infield, with To McKroll, Roland McMillie, Dick Whitney and Jim Nyquist graduating.

Four Lettermen

Lettermen back are Paul Davidson, Warren Johnston, Paul Gundersen and Jack Chrisko. Besides those veterans there are 21 other candidates out for the squad, as follows:

Gale Lemerand, Curtis Trams, Fred Boddy, Dick Weycker, John Peterson, Con Michael, Gerry Gardiner, Joe Larmay, Dick St. Amant, Charles Bellefeuille, Don Breitman, Louis Skoglund, Harry Rouse, Curtis Johnston, Gerry Mongrain, Bill Savard, Ken Gundersen, Francis Arley, Wes Hoes, George McFadden and Arnold Lindquist.

No-Hitter

Boddy is a transfer from St. Joseph where he handled pitching chores last year. He's a southpaw. Chrisko, who tossed a no-hitter last season, was the mainstay of the Escanaba mound staff.

With any kind of a break in the weather, the Eskymos will open their schedule the first week in May. Tentative plans call for two games a week throughout the month of May.

The Escanaba schedule is being drawn up this week and will be announced shortly.

Bay De Noc Baseball Meeting Set Sunday

PERKINS — Reorganizational meeting of the Bay de Noc Baseball league will be held here Tuesday, April 22 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Village Inn, it was announced today by Bud Gibbs, league commissioner.

Member teams from last season and any other teams interested

Midland Is Host To Michigan PGA

DETROIT—(P)—Michigan's 1952 PGA tournament will be held July 20 at the Midland Country Club.

The one-day 36-hole championship event was awarded yesterday as the Michigan PGA closed its annual two-day meeting. Prize money of \$1,000 will be offered.

This year a new PGA titlist will be crowned. Last year's winner, Ed Furgol, who took the crown at Indianwood, has since moved from Michigan.

The Michigan PGA added three pro-amateur tournaments to the summer schedule. These are May 26 at Tam O'Shanter, Sept. 15 at St. Clair River and Sept. 22 at Gowan.

Ellis, Star Safety, Turns Out For Track

EAST LANSING—(P)—Jim Ellis, the fleet safety man from Saginaw, has decided to go out for track instead of football for the spring term only at Michigan State.

Ellis has joined the outdoor track squad to run the 220 and 440 yard dashes instead of reporting for spring football practice. He will be back with the football team in the fall.

Tigers Drop Opener 3-0, Newhouser Hurls Tomorrow

DETROIT—(P)—Prince Hal Newhouser, the gold-plated question mark, gets a hurry-up chance to prove his worth for the Detroit Tigers—who leaped into the American League cellar just 130 minutes after the season opened.

Manager Red Rolfe passed up such pitching stalwarts as Ted Gray and Virgil Trucks and decided to start Newhouser in tomorrow's series finale against the peppery St. Louis Browns.

Newhouser, a \$32,000 investment for the Tigers, didn't show much in the exhibition season.

Usually the opening day starting pitcher, in years past, Newhouser sat on the bench yesterday while aging Dizzy Trout started. Trout, though effective, lost to the Browns 3-0 before 43,112.

"Best Game"

The Tigers had a good excuse for the defeat: Ned Garver was pitching for the Browns.

"This was the greatest game I ever pitched," said the boyish-faced Ohioan. "I don't think I ever had better stuff." He struck out nine.

Rolfe's Bengals slapped six singles off Ned. His streaking fast ball, changeup and curve got him out of trouble in the second and sixth innings after he put men on first and third. "If we could only get some base hits we could be contenders," said Rolfe, disappointed.

pointed because the six-hit effort of Trout and Marlin Stuart, who relieved in the ninth, was wasted.

Pitching seems to be the Tigers' strong point and their big hope. A comeback by Newhouser would give the Tigers a fifth starter.

Houtteman, the squad's No. 1 hurler, was to face the Browns tomorrow in the second game. Left-hander Tommy Byrne was Manager Rogers Hornsby's choice for the Browns.

Cain May Pitch

Hornsby was debating whether to start righthander Duane Pillette or lefthander Bob Cain, the former Tiger, against Newhouser.

"I may wait 'til I see how a left-hander (Byrne) does against them before making up my mind," said Rogers, who started an opening day lineup of seven newcomers and two 1951 Brownies.

The new Bill Veck-built Browns showed hustle reminiscent of the old "Gas House Gang" of the St. Louis Cardinals. One of their big hustle-guys was former Cardinal Marty (Mr. Shortstop) Marion.

Marion slashed a line drive to the wall in the fourth inning and right-felder Vic Wertz misjudged it. The liner went for a double and Marion scored the first run after rookie Jim Rivera singled and Tom Wright hit into a double play.

Garver's single in the fifth drove in the second run. The third run resulted from Stuart's wild throw to first in the ninth on a bunt. Jim Delsing, on first by a single, raced all the way home when the ball rolled to the wall.

St. Louis

Young, 30 4 1 0
Marion, 28 1 0 0
Rivera, 27 1 0 0

Wright, 17 4 0 0
Schmees, 17 3 0 0
Delsing, 17 1 0 0
Krynoski, 1b 2 0 0
Goldberry, 1b 0 0 0
Gomes, 3b 1 0 0
Courtney, c 4 0 0
Mapes, cf 3 0 0
Totals 31 2 6

AB **R** **H** **E**

Det.: Berz, ss 1 0 0
b-Lerchen 1 0 0
Lipson, ss 0 0 0
Taylor, 1b 4 0 1
Wertz, rf 4 0 0
Mullin, lf 4 0 2
Mapes, cf 3 0 0
Batts, c 3 0 0
Priddy, 2b 3 0 1
Trout, p 2 0 0
a-Ginsberg 1 0 0
Stuart, p 0 0 0
Totals 32 0 6

a-grounded out for Trout in 8th
b-flied out for Berry in 8th
St. Louis 000 110 000-3
Error—Stuart, RBI—Garver, Wright.
Two Base Hits—Marion, Thomas, Sacrifice—Goldberry, DP—Courtney and Young; Priddy, Berry and Taylor; Kell Priddy and Taylor. Left—St. Louis 6, Detroit 6. Hite Off—Trout 5 in 8 innings. Stuart 1 in 1. BB—Off Trout 4. Garver 1. Struck Out by Garver 3. Trout 5. Stuart 1. Wild Pitch—Trout. Winner: Garver (1-0). Loser: Trout (0-1). Umpires—Rommel, Berry and Honochick. Time—2:10. Attendance 48,112.

The highest total of goals scored by two teams in an American Hockey League playoff game was 14, when Buffalo defeated Cleveland 12-2 in 1943-44.

The Boston Red Sox, for the first time in many years, wore their home white uniforms in exhibition games at Sarasota, Fla.

Six Lettermen On Trojan Team

Six lettermen bolster the 1952 edition of the St. Joe Trojan baseball team which is working out indoors this week in preparation for the coming season.

Back from last year's team which won seven and lost three are Pete Kutches, Bill Baker, Jim Gravelle, John Martinac, Bob Sendenburgh and Jim Ottensman.

19 Candidates

Coach Tom St. Germain has 19 candidates warming up in the gym until weather permits the move out of doors. Others seeking team berths are Bill Maycunich, Tom Brien, Dick Cass, Don Legault, Bill Rodman, Bob Rodman, Isadore Derkos, Dick Moreau, Bill Lancour, Bob Bergeon, David Hirn, Jerry McDonough, Bob Rademacher and Gary Guertin.

Most serious loss from last year's squad were the two hurlers, Don Paulin and Fred Boddy. Paulin was lost through graduation and Boddy transferred to Escanaba High School.

No Opening Date

Pitching prospects this year are Dick Cass and Don Legault who will be called on to carry the mound chores, Coach St. Germain said.

Workouts will be confined to the gymnasium this week but the squad will be outside as soon as possible. No opening date for the St. Joe schedule has been determined.

The Trojans will slate about 10 games this season, playing Negaunee St. Paul, Escanaba, Powers, Bark River and Baraga Parochial. Games with Cooks, Ishpeming and Marquette are being sought.

Gymnasts Compete At State Collee

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(P)—A field of 130 of the nation's top gymnasts will compete April 25-26 for berths on the 1952 U. S. Olympic team.

Along with Olympic recognition, the entrants also will vie for National AAU gymnastic titles.

Men entered in the tryouts, to be held at the Penn State College recreation hall, total 92. One-third of this number will be all-around performers seeking places on Uncle Sam's eight-man Olympic team.

The women entries total 38. Nineteen are looking for berths on America's entry in the Olympic games at Helsinki.

California leads the field with 18 men contestants. Pennsylvania is next with 15, followed by New York, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan.

American Association Race Under Way Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The four teams picked to finish in the American Association's first division will tear into each other in the season openers today and tonight.

Defending champion Milwaukee, heavily favored to repeat in a poll of baseball writers, will be host to Minneapolis, the club picked by the writers to share fourth place with Indianapolis.

Kansas City, named to finish third, entertains St. Paul, the club named by the pollsters to repeat in the runnerup spot.

The other two openers will be played tonight—Louisville at Toledo and Indianapolis at Columbus.

The season is the 51st for the Association.

Imogene "Mo" Upton, a University of New Hampshire co-ed, was fifth in the women's slalom in the Winter Olympic Games.

Red Wings Win 3-0 To Cop Short Cup Series

DETROIT—(P)—"You've just seen the sweetest-balanced team I've ever watched in my 35 years in hockey," said beaming Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings—first team ever to win the Stanley Cup in eight games without defeat.

Adams was speaking above the hilarious din of a locker room celebration that followed the Wings' 3-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in last night's fourth and windup game of the finals.

In the midst of the back-slapping players stood the Stanley Cup. The National Hockey League claims the cup is the oldest trophy contested for by professional athletes in North America. It was first awarded in 1894.

Prystal Hot

Forward Metro Prystal, who went scoreless through seven play-off games and then scored twice and assisted once last night, shared the limelight with goalie Terry Sawchuck. Terry wearily rested on a bench and puffed a cigarette.

"This was the toughest game of the entire series," said Sawchuck, who had just tied a playoff record by registering his fourth shutout. Sawchuck blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs twice in the semifinals, then did it to the Canadiens twice. All shutouts were on his home ice.

Steals Puck

Prystal stole the puck from Paul Meger's stick, streaked past defenseman Tom Johnson and from 15 feet ripped the puck past goalie Gerry McNeil at 7:35.

Prystal scored in the opening period at 6:50 from in front of the goal after Alex Delvecchio fed him the boards. In the second period Prystal did the feeding. His sharp pass was taken by Glenn Skov in the midst of scrambling Canadiens. Skov hit from eight feet at 19:39.

Only one other team went unbeaten through the two playoff rounds. The Boston Bruins won the cup in five games in 1929, before the best of seven series were adopted.

Sawchuck's four shutouts tied records held by Frank McCool of Toronto (1945) and Dave Kerr of New York (1937). McCool had 13 games to turn the trick and Kerr 9.

Spartan Gridmen Eat Dirt Early

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(P)—The football squad started eating dirt early this season at Michigan State.

John Kobs had his baseball players all set for an indoor workout in Jensen Fieldhouse Monday afternoon. But the turf was soggy and the weather mean so Coach Biggie Munn decided on an indoor workout for the first day of spring practice.

The baseball players went chugging over to the livestock pavilion and the football team took possession.

Biggie Munn tooted his whistle and the players gathered in a circle around him. Biggie gave his warmup talk:

"Lot of work to do no time for fooling around. Keep eligible. I know it's tough in spring. You want to take a canoe and a coed up the Red Cedar River and disappear for an afternoon. Do is and you'll be sitting in the stands this fall."

"Got to get in shape. Remember the other guy is tough, too. We're not going to have any non-aggression pacts this fall."

Around the fourth quarter I don't want to hear any of you yelling 'Biggie take me out!' Biggie won't take you out.

"Group work!" Munn tooted his whistle again and the dirty, unglamorous work that the fans in the stands never see had started for another season.

A harrow had scraped up the dirt surface of the Fieldhouse so it would give a little when a man thumped down on his side or landed on his face.

The backs didn't have it too bad. Live scrimmage hadn't been

ordered yet and they just worked up a nice sweat running through formations.

The ends were actually having fun as they sprinted out to clutch after bullet-like passes thrown by Al Dorow, serving as an assistant coach for the spring workout.

A favorite conditioner of the coaches is to put two men against one, let them bang heads and fight it out using every trick allowed in football. It gives a good indication of fight and guts and know-how.

There would be a smack as the three hit each other. Knees and elbows would be working. The one man would go down, still trying to flail and crawlfish his way through the opposition. He would come up, spit out a mouthful of dirt, and go at it again.

"My boy is going to be a swimmer when he goes to college," an idler on the sidelines decided. "Or play golf—that's a nice clean sport," another spectator amended.

The boys that play football really have to like it.

Wrestling Referees Rescued From Harm

SINGAPORE—(P)—Unorthodox wrestling in Singapore rings—repeated manhandling of referees by angry matmen—has necessitated the drawing up of hitherto unknown rules.

Wrestling impresario Wally Oakes announced that referees will in future commence counting immediately when a wrestler refuses to break a hold. If the wrestler does not obey at the third count, a disqualification fall will be awarded against him.

Among all best sellers

Only one best taste

Just tell the man you want Imperial

Hiram Walker makes Imperial smooth and good . . . and people like you have made it one of America's very largest-selling whiskies.

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

\$3.59 4/5 qt. \$2.26 Pint

Code No. 606 Code No. 608

Annual Roll Call

Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges

Sat. Night, Odd Fellow Hall

Meeting of Brotherhood of First Lutheran church

Gladstone, Thurs., April 17, 7:30 p. m.

Two films will be shown

Members and friends invited

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meet Every Thursday Night

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

80 Years of Steady Service

"They had 11 outfielders," he said. "They didn't need anybody. They did me a favor by letting me get in shape for three weeks. I called Paul Richards of the White Sox and he was interested but Lane (general manager Frank Lane) said no."

"I tried about six clubs but nobody wanted me in the majors. I thought my chances were done. I could have played in the minors. In fact I worked out with Atlanta but got in my car and drove back to Ann Arbor (Mich.)."

"I started to clean out my stuff. Even gave my gloves away to the neighbor's kid. Then I read in the papers about Monte Irvin getting hurt. My landlord said 'give him a call. What can you lose?' So I did. Leo wanted to know if I was in shape and I told him I was a little behind. A couple of days later I got a call telling me to join the Giants in Houston."

Like Joe DiMaggio

"They treated me like I was Joe

Veterans Come Through In Major League Openers

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Who said youth must be served? Apparently that doesn't go in baseball. At least it didn't in Tuesday's major league openings.



Preacher Roe

Two dozen rookies, the most in more than 20 years, saw action as the 1952 season got under way. And while the majority of them did little more than flounder off their nervousness, up stepped the grizzled veterans to steal the show.

Here's how the oldsters practically blanked the youngsters:

Boston—A chilled gathering of 4,694 watched 34-year-old Preacher Roe still the Braves' bats with seven hits as Brooklyn edged out a 3-2 victory. Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's 31-year-old catcher, rapped out three hits, the last scoring two mates to highlight the Dodgers' three-run uprising against southpaw Warren Spahn in the fifth.

Chicago—Early Wynn, Cleveland's 32-year-old righthander saddened 25,037 Windy City spectators, outpitching lefty Billy

Pierce to give the Indians a 3-2 triumph over the White Sox. Wynn doled out six hits, holding rookies Hec Rodriguez and Bill Wilson to a harmless double.

Detroit—St. Louis unveiled five freshmen in its opener against the Tigers but it was the pitching of veteran Ned Garver and the hitting of 34-year-old Marty Marion that was responsible in the 3-0 victory over the Bengals. Garver allowed only six singles, one of them to rookie Ben Taylor. He fanned nine. The day's largest crowd—43,112 including Queen Juliana of The Netherlands—saw Garver help his own cause with two singles.

St. Louis—Red Schoendienst, one of the Cardinals' "Old Guard," hammered a first inning homer to get the Redbirds' off to a lead they never relinquished. Pittsburgh came within one run of wiping out St. Louis' early 3-0 lead behind righthander Gerry Staley but 37-year-old relief pitcher Alpha Brazle stopped the Pirates cold, retiring the last four batters to give the Cards a 3-2 victory. A night game crowd of 15,850 saw the Pirates use four freshmen but it was a homer by Ralph Kiner that accounted for the Bucs first run and a single by the much-travelled George Metkovich that scored the other.

Washington—Walt Droppa doubt-

ed in two runs and Ted Williams' triple accounted for the other as the Boston Red Sox shut out the Senators, 3-0. Mel Parnell, the sterling southpaw, issued only three hits as he whipped the Nats for the 15th straight time. They haven't beaten him since May 28, 1948. Rookies Faye Throneberry, Jimmy Piersall and Ted Lepcio of the Red Sox collected two hits among them but the most notable achievement of this trio probably was Lepcio's catch of the first ball tossed out by President Harry S. Truman. Incidentally, the President also is a veteran. It was his seventh and probably his last presidential toss. A crowd of 25,869 attended.

Cincinnati—Four rookies appeared in the lineups—two each for Chicago and Cincinnati—but it was a third inning grand slam homer by 33-year-old Hank Sauer and a run-scoring pinch hit single by 31-year-old Gene Hermanski that enables the Cubs to beat the Reds, 6-5, in 10 innings. Blustery, cold and wet weather ruined the opening day attempts of the New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics. Weather permitting, the Giants will inaugurate their season tonight against the Philadelphia Phillies while the Athletics will stick to daylight with the New York Yankees as their opponents.

National League
Pittsburgh 000 000 110—2 7 0
St. Louis 000 001 000—3 8 0
Dickson, Wilks (8) and McCullough.
Garagiola (8); Staley, Brazle (8) and D. Rice. LP—Dickson, WP—Staley. HR—St. Louis: Schoendienst, Pugh—Kiner. Cincinnati 014 000 000—1—6 12 1
Cincinnati 002 010 110—0—5 12 1
10 innings.
Miner, Klippstein (5), Hatten (9), Leonard (10) and Atwell; Wehmeier, Perkowski (4), Hitter (7) and Semnick. HR—Chi—Jackson, Sauer; Cin—Semnick.
Brooklyn 000 030 000—3 11 0
Boston 001 010 000—2 7 0
Roe and Campanella; Spahn and Cooper. HR—Bos—Jethroe. Philadelphia at New York, postponed.

American League
Boston 000 002 010—3 6 0
Washington 000 000 000—0 3 3
Parnell and Niarhos; Porterfield, Newsum and Kutz. LP—Porterfield. Cleveland 000 100 200—3 6 1
Chicago 000 000 101—2 6 0
Wynn and Heide; Stoba (9) and Lollar. LP—Pierce. HR: Chi—Lollar.
St. Louis 000 110 001—3 6 0
Detroit 000 000 000—0 6 1
Garver and Courtney; Trout, Stuart (9) and Batts. LP—Trout.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	
Boston	1	1	.500	
St. Louis	1	1	.500	
Philadelphia	0	0		1 1/2
New York	0	0		1 1/2
Washington	0	0		1 1/2
Detroit	0	1	.000	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1

Wednesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers
New York at Philadelphia 2:00. Rasch (21-10) vs. Slaughter (12-14).
Cleveland at Chicago 2:30. Lemon (17-14) vs. Dobson (7-6).
St. Louis at Detroit 2:30. Byrne (6-11) vs. Houtteman (6-0).
Boston at Washington (night) 8:30. Gumpert (9-5) vs. Moreno (15-11).
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3, Washington 0
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
St. Louis 3, Detroit 0
New York at Philadelphia postponed rain.

Thursday's Schedule
Cleveland at Chicago 2:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Detroit 2:30 p. m.
Boston at Washington 2:30 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	
Chicago	1	0	1.000	
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	0	0		1 1/2
New York	0	0		1 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	0		1 1/2
Boston	0	1	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1

Wednesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia at New York (night) 8:30 p. m. Roberts (21-15) vs. Maglie (23-6).
Brooklyn at Boston 2:00 p. m. Van Cuyk (1-2) vs. Slaughter (12-14).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m. Pollet (6-13) vs. Chambers (14-12).
Only games scheduled for Tuesday.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 3, Boston 2
Cincinnati 6, Cincinnati 5 (10 innings)
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2 (night)
Philadelphia at New York postponed rain.

Thursday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Boston 2:00 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati 2:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis 3:30 p. m.

George Ford, University of New Hampshire basketball forward, wore jersey number 44 and connected for 44 per cent of his shots during the season.

Fan Fare

By Walt Ditzen



High Single Game Is Tied In ABC Tourney

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Little did 47-year-old Louis Szondi of Racine, Wis., realize what was coming when he tossed his first ball of the third game yesterday in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

He left two pins on the heave and then made the spare.

Then, for ten straight shots, he could do nothing wrong. Each unerringly hit the pocket for a strike.

His final game totaled 288, tying him with Melvin Bowen, Des Moines, Ia., for high single game of the meet in any event. Bowen got his big game in the Booster team division.

Szondi started off with 189 and 190 before going strike "crazy." His total was 667, high for the day in singles.

Walter Wellmann of Orlando, Fla., took runnerup honors for the day with 664 on games of 224, 234 and 206.

Leaders:

Regular Teams
Jockey Coopers, Chicago, 3,012.
King Louie Shirts, Chicago, 3,000.

Detail Tool and Machine, Detroit, 2,955.

Phil Smith and Son, Hammond, Ind., 2,954.

Transue—William, Alliance, O., 2,938.

Doubles
Foy Belcher—Tom Scalzo, Los Angeles, 1,319.

Harold Schrader—Victor Orlor, Wheeling, W. Va., 1,291.

Gail Retzlaff—Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., 1,277.

Richard Cochran—Doyle Check, Charleston, W. Va., 1,271.

Orval Hartle—Harold Smith, Clinton, Ia., 1,269.

William Rich—William Darby, Davison, Mich., Tom Hennessey—Don Carter, St. Louis, and Elmer Lyon—Clarence Wanderscheid, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1,267 (tied).

Singles
Albert Walter, Chicago, 715.

Walter Yochim, Erie, Pa., 707.

Don Taylor, Detroit, and Don Carter, St. Louis, 703 (tied).

Louis Kacere, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Curt Freeland, Indianapolis, Ind., and Art Kirchen, Lansing, Mich., 702 (tied).

All Events
Don Carter, St. Louis, 1,932.

Don McClure, St. Louis, 1,917.

Kerr McClintock, Macomb, Ill., 1,888.

Albert Walter, Chicago, 1,878.

Gene Sass, Milwaukee, 1,876.

Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., 1,874.

Yesterday's Stars

Battling Roy Campanella, Dodgers, slammed three singles, his third hit driving in two runs in the fifth inning to give the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Braves.

Pitching: Mel Parnell, Red Sox—permitted the Senators only three singles in gaining his 18th straight triumph over them as the Red Sox shut out the Nats 3-0.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Sacramento, Calif.—Art Aragon, 143½, Los Angeles, stopped Freddie "Babe" Herman, 130, Los Angeles, 10, Toronto—Harold "Baby-Face" Jones, 141, Detroit, outpointed Allan McFater, 142, Toronto, 10.
Portland, Me.—Jimmy Richmond, 134, Portland, Me., stopped Curley Monroe, 133½, Worcester, Mass., 4.
Newark, N. J.—Bill Gilliam, 209, Newark, outpointed Phil Smith, 184, Bermuda, 8.
White Plains, N. Y.—Miguel Berrios, 125, Puerto Rico, outpointed Alex Fimbres, Phoenix, Ariz., 8.

Midweek Bowling In U. P. Tourney

GLADSTONE—With regular league bowling out of the way here, midweek rolling in the Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament will be held this week at the Midway alleys.

Tonight at 7 a delegation from Manistique takes a whack at the singles and doubles. Included are O. Schuster and C. Carlson, M. Nelson and F. Hahne, K. VanEycik and Jack Quick, Ed Busch and J. Kasun, H. Peters and Don Estren and Neil Reese and Emery Barnes.

At 9 a shift of teams from Escanaba starts shooting at the 2665 count chalked up by the Pelletier Wholesale of Houghton. Among these teams are the J. C. Penney,

Kiwanis, Nap and Beas, Northern Plumbing, Fleetwood Nash Sales, K. of C. Pete's Grocery and Bark River Culvert.

Thursday evening at 7 Escanaba bowlers roll in the doubles and singles. Included are R. Moran and L. Brown, Bob Holmes and Ray Moran, Bob Malloy and Art Monson, H. Hanson and C. White, M. Valind and K. Morin, L. Alprovit and J. Luenberg, E. Dagenais and L. D. Smith and M. Luenberg and J. O'Donnell.

Friday evening at 7 doubles and singles will be rolled by Ishpeming, Trenary and Munising bowlers and at 9 five teams from Marquette, Manistique, Daggett and Munising will take over the lanes.

Baseball Box Scores Include Earned Runs

NEW YORK—(AP)—Baseball boxes of the Associated Press in the major leagues and most of the minors will bring more information to readers this season than ever before.

A line has been added to the standard box giving runs and earned runs off each pitcher—one of the key statistics of baseball.

An earned run is a run in which no errors of misplays figure. Thus if two men are out, and an error is made which permits a man to get on base when otherwise he would have been out, any runs scored in that play or thereafter in the inning are not earned runs, and are not charged against the pitcher. This is a simplified situation, and often the sequence of plays and error or errors is so complicated it requires considerable study to determine whether the runs are earned or not.

List Averages
The effectiveness of a pitcher is best measured by how many earned runs he allows per game. Hitherto such statistics were not available until long after the close of the season, but the AP's new statistical bureau will furnish them periodically in midweek stories. The bureau will also provide weekly batting averages and pitching records, through games of

Friday nights.

Abbreviations

The AP box scores will use the standard abbreviations in the summary. For the convenience of readers, here is a list of the symbols:

E—Error.

RBI—Runs batted in.

2B—Two base hit.

3B—Three base hit.

HR—Home run.

SB—Stolen base.

S—Sacrifice.

DP—Double play.

LEFT—Left on bases.

BB—Base on balls. (With names of each pitcher).

SO—Struck out (with names of each pitcher).

HO—Hits off each pitcher, together with number of innings pitched.

R and ER—Runs and earned runs off each pitcher.

HBP—Hit by pitcher.

WP—Wild pitch.

BALK—Balk.

PB—Passed ball.

WINNER—Winning pitcher, together with season's record.

LOSER—Losing pitcher, together with season's record.

U—Umpires.

T—Time of game.

A—Attendance.

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Smoke Nuisance Ordered Abated

The MacGillis & Gibbs Co. will be required to comply with provisions of a local smoke ordinance and refrain from burning bark on their property at South Gladstone unless a burner or incinerator is erected for the purpose, it was decided at a regular meeting of the City Commission this week.

A petition signed by a large number of persons living in the vicinity of the local pole, post and plant asking abatement of the smoke nuisance was received by the commission.

The matter had been brought up previously and at the authorization of the commission City Manager H. J. Henrikson had written the company.

A response to his letter had been received by Manager Henrikson from Andrew Canuelle, plant manager, in which he stated that the burning was not a fire hazard and that if the company was forced to haul the bark away instead of burning it on the site of the peeling it would result in curtailing of operations here with resultant loss of revenue to workmen and to post cutters.

Canuelle pointed out that competition is so keen and the margin of profit so small that additional expense would make unprofitable. He said about \$15,000 now is paid to post peelers annually at the local yard. In addition a considerably large sum is paid to the men who supply the posts and he indicated that this revenue would be lost locally through strict enforcement of the ordinance as operations in this field would have to be curtailed here and handled elsewhere.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and daughter, Dianne, have returned to their home in Newport Heights, Mich., after spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strand.

Don Boucher has returned to Ann Arbor where he attends the University of Michigan after spending the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boucher.

Miss Jacqueline Bray returned to Milwaukee on Monday following an Easter vacation visit with her parents, the H. J. Brays. She is a student at Marquette University.

Mrs. George Harris of North Delta left Tuesday morning for Louisville, Ky., to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris Jr., and to accompany her daughter Mary back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanther have returned to Milwaukee after visiting here over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Arvey, Brampton and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanther.

A. Theodore Sohlberg and daughter Helen Marie returned Monday from Tustin, Mich., where they visited for a week with relatives.

Mrs. Bertie Struble, Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Struble, Green Bay, Wis., and their son Pfc. Lee Struble of Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kindy and children of Battle Creek spent the Easter holidays visiting with Mrs. Lorraine Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kane of Green Bay spent the Easter week-end visiting with Mrs. Irene Stewart.

Swedish Films At Brotherhood Meet

The Brotherhood of Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River will show three interesting films at their parish hall on Thursday evening at 8. The films, "Christmas in Sweden," "Picturesque Sweden" and "Picturesque Denmark" are in color with sound. They are loaned to the Brotherhood by the Swedish American Line.

The public is invited to attend.

College Coach To Visit High School

C. V. Money, director of athletics at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will be at Gladstone high school on Friday morning to speak to members of the Senior Class.

Bugs Bunny



Outline Information Asked By Engineers In Water Damage Study

Information wanted by the Army Engineers who are making a survey or study on property damage caused by varying of lake levels is disclosed in a public notice from the office of the district engineer at Milwaukee.

Details wanted include the name of the property owner, exact location of damaged property, extent of the damages, the type of property damaged, the value of the land and property damaged, the amount of land lost due to erosion, damages due to inundation result-

ing from high lake levels, damage to structures provided to protect the property and a statement of what is being done to protect the property.

Only damage resulting from the one year period from the spring of 1951 to date are to be considered.

According to the notice "the Corps of Engineers is authorized at this time to make a study only and is not authorized to construct any remedial works. Such work if constructed from federal funds must first be authorized by Congress and then financed by separate legislation. Accordingly, it is recommended that local interests take all practicable means now to protect their properties against high waters and to minimize the damage to be expected."

The report, the public notice continues "may be the basis for Congressional action on the problem of high lake levels.

Reports of damage should be made to City Manager H. J. Henrikson.

Representatives of the Engineer Corps will be in Gladstone on April 18 to gather the data collected.

To Show Movies At Brotherhood Meeting

Two movies in sound and color entitled "Majestic Norway" and "Youth and Summer in Sweden" are to be shown at a meeting of the Brotherhood in the First Lutheran Church Thursday evening. There will be a short business meeting starting at 7:30 and showing of the films will be about 8:15.

Members and friends are invited. Members should be present for the business meeting. There is to be a reception of new members.

Lunch will be served by the committee in charge. Hosts for the evening are Ted Erickson, August Feldt and Adolph Johnson.

Jenny Wrens Will Meet This Evening
The Jenny Wren Home Extension group will meet at 8 tonight in the parlors of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. All members are urged to attend as lessons for the coming year will be announced and leaders for the next meeting chosen.

Mrs. T. H. Hoffmann is the hostess.

Brownies Enjoy Easter Egg Hunt
An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by all the Brownie troops of Gladstone on Thursday afternoon at the Day camp site. Mary Jo Druding and Karen Long, members of Mrs. Shideler's and Mrs. Keldsen's troop, were the winners of that troop with Mary Jo having the most eggs and Karen Long finding the golden egg. In Mrs. Al. Mortier and Mrs. Dick Hammond's troop Dinah Lake had the most eggs and the golden egg. One of the golden eggs disappeared and hasn't been found yet.

The youngsters had a marvelous time even though it was rather chilly out.

Rifle And Pistol Club Sets Meeting Thursday Evening
The Gladstone Rifle and Pistol Club will meet Thursday evening at the club house at 7:30. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Lunch will be served.

Crop-Dusting Proves Dangerous Profession
BOZEMAN, Mont.—(AP)—Crop dusting by plane is 24 times as dangerous as driving an auto. The comparison was made by David Nelson, chief of safety operations, Civil Aeronautics Commission, before a Montana State College pest control course.

Nelson said 197 pilots had been killed, 202 seriously injured, 400 planes destroyed and an estimated three million dollars lost in crop dusting operations in the past five years.

College Coach To Visit High School

C. V. Money, director of athletics at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will be at Gladstone high school on Friday morning to speak to members of the Senior Class.

Bugs Bunny

WHAT A SWELL SPRING MORNING!

WHAT MAKES IT EVEN BETTER IS THAT THERE AIN'T A SIGN OF THAT MOOCHIN' BUM, SYLVESTER!

CHEERIO, TOP O' TH' MORNING, AN' THAT SORT OF BILGE, GUVNOR!

HOW ABOUT A DIME FOR A SALICER O' MILK?

Copyright 1952 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. All Rights Reserved. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Bourbon Buy of the Century"

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 66 PROOF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y.

Fire Protection Again Offered

As in other years, nearby townships will be offered the opportunity of entering into agreements with the City of Gladstone for fire protection.

Inasmuch as there has been objection on the part of townships to an indemnifying clause in the contract, this clause is to be removed and in its place the townships or participating municipalities will be offered the opportunity of helping pay for insurance on equipment and men.

The rate set by the commission will be the same as charged by the City of Escanaba: seventy dollars for the first hour and fifty dollars for each additional hour. Agreements must be signed by June 1.

The first steam engines were developed to pump water from mines.

CARD OF THANKS</



P.O.W.'S FROM MICHIGAN—A group of prisoners of war from the state of Michigan gathered in an enclosure in a North Korean POW camp for a picture made by Frank Noel, himself a POW photographer for the Associated Press. Photo was received at Panmunjon April 5. Left to right: (front): Pvt. Robert R. Wiggle; Cpl.

Laurence A. Rix; Cpl. Jerry W. Dewese and Pfc. Stephen A. Magiera. Rear, left to right, Pfc. Ronald D. Underly; Pvt. Edward R. Aches; Cpl. Jose Navarro; and Cpl. William Allen. (Editors: home towns were not included in original caption material). (AP Photo)

Germfask

Easter Program

GERMFASK — The following Easter program was presented at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon preceding the church service:

The Lilies Word—Ellen Lloyd, Carol Holbrook, Sharon Granger, Carol Shirk, Toni Zawada, Grace Holbrook, Sue Duncan, Butch Granger.

We Would Tell the Easter Story—Linda Decker, Kaye Zawada, Joyce Granger.

Song, Lead Me to Calvary — Congregation.

The Gift of Jesus—Elmer Lloyd, Danny Granger, Henry Cote.

Like Blossoms of Love — Fern Talkowski, Nancy Moe, Josephine Talkowski, Helen Swisher, Shirley Granger, Shirley Newborn, Kay Cote, Judy Lloyd.

For Him Alone—Sandra Norris.

Song, Ivory Palaces — Priscilla Peters and Carol Latsch.

During the church service nine children were baptized.

Briefs

Mrs. William Ackley returned to her home Friday after spending some time visiting at Walled Lake at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackley.

Calvin Losey who has been a patient at the Cloverland Lodge at Manistique for the winter months has returned to his home.

Miss Kathleen Shay of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Shay who has been confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papple and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowers spent the weekend in Lower Michigan visiting relatives.

Mrs. Leonard England left Sunday night for Lower Michigan where she will attend the M.E.A. convention during the week. Mrs. Clarence Nelson is teaching during her absence.

Herb MacDougall left Tuesday in company with Clyde Hutt of Seney for Saginaw where they will be employed.

The W.S.C.S. met at the Meth-

odist Church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Rupright as hostess.

Mrs. William Brain has returned to her home after spending several days at Newberry at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

Romeo Lawrence and family of Sault Ste. Marie spent the weekend at the Leo Lawrence home.

William Nickerson of Ypsilanti spent the weekend at his home here.

Robert Jack of Powers spent the holiday weekend visiting at his home.

Lawrence Miller of Marquette spent the Easter holidays visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloise Miller.

Mrs. Ann Lieder of Ann Arbor visited over the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Matilda Lustila.

Mrs. Alta Rushford of Powers spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doran.

Industrial Site Is Planned In Singapore

SINGAPORE--(AP)—Industrialists from Australia and Hongkong are moving into Singapore to set up factories in co-operation with local businessmen.

Initially, separate syndicates plan the establishment of a textile mill, a boot-polish factory and an edible-oil refinery. The factories will be built on a 53-acre plot of ground especially for industrial development. The site has space for 20 factories with staff quarters.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—**WONDER SALVE** and **WONDER MEDICATED SOAP** can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. **WONDER SALVE** is white, greasy, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get **WONDER SALVE** and **WONDER MEDICATED SOAP**—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them for rectal troubles get **PTOLX**—white, no stain, relieve pain. Tube applicator and key. Sold in Escanaba by Peoples, City, and Goodman Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

There's No Substitute For A Beautiful Rose

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The rose is one flower known, loved and recognized the world over. There's scarcely a flower garden anywhere which doesn't sport at least one rose plant.

Roses have definite likes and dislikes, attract a wide variety of pests and require attention and care. But to anyone who has known the pleasure of a June garden of blooming roses, a garden without a rose of some kind is almost unimaginable.

Many Varieties

The rose family is a large one, and getting larger every year as new varieties are developed. They range from miniature rose bushes, under a foot high, through the bush roses — hybrid teas, floribundas and hybrid perpetuals — to the tall pillar roses, climbers and ramblers.



HYBRID TEA ROSES are an American garden favorite.

More than half the roses in American gardens are hybrid teas. They come in a variety of colors from pure whites and yellows to deepest reds. The bushes grow two to three feet in height and, except in the deep South, need protection from winter cold. They like very rich, well-drained soil and resent competition from other plants. If you're going to grow roses, it's best to have a rose bed. Don't try to blend them in with a variety of other plants.

Floribunda roses have been rising in popularity lately, particularly for hedging, bedding and for providing a flash of color in a dull spot. They are bush roses, bearing large flowers in clusters, bloom for a lengthy period, and are hearty eaters and drinkers.

Grow in Clusters

Polyanthas are small-flowered roses in clusters and the bushes require approximately the same care and are used for the same

purposes as the floribundas. Hybrid perpetuals produce their big crop in June. They are close relatives of hybrid teas.

Ramblers are cane roses bearing clusters of small roses; climbers are canes bearing larger flowers. Rambler canes are pliant; climber canes are stiff.

Holes should be dug deep and large enough to permit the roots to spread wide. Before setting in the roots, cut off cleanly any broken or bruised portions. When planting bushes in the spring cut the tops back to about six inches from the ground, leaving, if possible, a bud on the outside. In

planting make certain the union point is an inch or so below the ground in most climates.

Water Required

Use water plentifully to settle the soil so there are no air pockets around the roots, and then fill the rest of the hole. For the first couple of weeks, mound dirt high over the plant to keep it from drying out.

Cultivate the beds the year round and in dry seasons soak the soil thoroughly when necessary. (There are a number of proprietary preparations on the market for both feeding and protecting roses from pests. They should be fed in the spring and early summer with a balanced plant food. Study up on pests and approved methods of control.)

Cane Roses Similar

Cane roses are planted the same way. Ramblers may be

pruned immediately after flowering. Climbers need little pruning, and bear their best flowers on old wood.

THE Fair STORE

Still Going Strong! AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE COATS, TOPPERS

Values to \$65

\$43

New and wonderful styles for spring ... poodle cloths, checks, fleeces and all-wool suede cloths in the newest fashion colors. See them now!

SUITS, COATS, TOPPERS

Values to \$89.95

\$68

High fashion coats at a low budget price. Styles by such famous makers as Friedricks, Brittany, Printzess. Most are one and two of a kind.

SPRING SUITS

All-wool suits, values to \$55 in group. Come in soon. **\$38**

SPORTSWEAR GROUP

\$1 \$2

Values to \$5.95

Includes jerkins, jerseys, nylon pullover sweaters, long-sleeved tailored blouses and wool skirts.

Second Floor

Children's SPRING COATS

Values to \$8.88 Values to \$10.88
\$10.95 \$16.95

Fitted and flared styles, rayon gabardines, wool coats, venetian coats in checks and solid colors. Famous Kenwoods and wool fleeces are included. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

Cotton Housedresses

Values to \$4.98 **\$2.88** Values to \$3.98 **\$2.44**

80 square percale dresses in colorful plaids, polka dots, prints and stripes. Group includes housecoats and maternity dresses.

Regular \$1.98 SWEATERS

Regular \$1.98 all-wool pullovers in blue, navy, maroon and green colors. All sizes. **\$1.44**

Cardigan and Slipover SWEATERS

Cardigan and slipover styles in all-wools and all-nylons. Maroon, grey, green, yellow and black. **\$2.44**

SUITS, COATS, TOPPERS

Values to \$19.98 **\$14.88**

Checked and solid rayon suits, wool plaids, checks or solid toppers, rayon gabardine long coats. Be here early and choose from this group!

COATS, SUITS

Values to \$29.98 **\$24.88**

Beautiful all-wool coats in checks and solids. Fashion-wise 3 pc. suits. Select yours now during this sale and save.

Basement

Second Floor

All Metal Flexible STEEL BLINDS

Outfit your windows with all-metal flexible steel blinds. Ivory color slats and tape, 26", 27", 28" wide and 64" long. **\$3.95**

Plastic Coated Window Shades

Sun proof! Waterproof! Washable plastic coated shades in white, eggshell, ecru and pearl grey. **\$2.39**

SLIPCOVERS and DRAPERIES

Made to your Order

The superb slipcovers for which we are famous! Superb in fit ... tailored meticulously ... finished so beautifully. We'll cut them on your furniture, then our expert will give them the finishing details that include welting that contrasts or matches.

Chairs as Low As **\$15**

Davenport as Low As **\$29**

Includes Material and Labor. Free pick up and Delivery Service in Escanaba and Gladstone.



Choose from our Large Stock of

Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics

In traditional and textured weaves.

The designs and colors are outstanding effects for spring ... the textured effects are some of the most popular weaves. These are excellent quality decorator fabrics that are vat-dyed and a full 48" wide. Each pattern is perfect for creating a flattering room to live in — give your home that individuality of character that is so outstanding.

\$1.49 - \$2.69 yd.

Third Floor

Foods I Liked Best

UPset Me Most!

But Now I Eat What I Like, Thanks to Tums. It's hard to pass up favorite foods, even though you know acid indigestion, gas and heartburn may result. But you can do as millions do. They just carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. At 1 or 2 like candy, and presto, there's quick, soothing relief. Tums are different. Contain no soda to cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring—no waiting. In a candy shell. Get a roll of Tums today. Always fast relief for acid indigestion.

